

GOOD RESOLUTION

Start the New Year by opening a savings account and try to make deposits therein of a determined amount at some regular period—once a week or once a month.

ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Service That Satisfies

Capital City State Bank

The Bank Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa E. 5th and Locust

At Hanger's Jewelry store, you will find all lines of fine goods generally carried in stock by the leading Jewelers, including fine watches, Diamond mounted Jewelry, Wedding rings, fine set rings. Cut-glass Ivory, etc.

Special on Bracelet watches for
\$15.00

Eyes examined—Glasses fitted

A. C. HANGER

Jeweler
526 East Locust St.

SELOVER & HAMILTON

Undertaking Parlors

DES MOINES, IOWA

Wm. Harry Johnson
Director



In selecting a suit, the style, the weave, the pattern, the fit are most easily determined when you have our great variety to choose from.

Every texture in a great variety of patterns is here, and being here it's right.

The prominence of our makers, their products, plus our policy, guarantee better style, greater value in all grades, from \$25 to \$40, with a pronounced extra value group at

\$37.50

*The wear is guaranteed
The style beyond reproach*

Morgan CORRECT CLOTHES  **Markussen Co.** FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN -

The Store for East High Young Men

Latest styles Spring Caps, \$1.50 and \$2.50

Traveler's Luggage



It is very apparent that you should buy your luggage from a house that fully understands leather and are good judges of all kinds of leather. We make special effort in buying only the best in the luggage of today.

TRUNKS

BAGS

SUIT CASES

Our stock is complete in every respect. Cowhide, alligator, walrus, and pigskin, made up in the very latest styles and sold to you at the very lowest prices. It will be a pleasure to show you our stock.

Portfolios, Boston Bags, Purses, and Money Bags.

CHARLES KAENIGSLIERGER & SON

325 East Fifth Street

Des Moines, Iowa

Do you know that the two largest East Des Moines Institutions

Are East High School and the Des Moines Hosiery Mills

Whether it's football, track, or scholastic effort—we're always strong for the Red and Black. One of the reasons is because nearly one-fourth of our people are former East High students.

Seriously, though, we are genuinely interested in East High because it is one of the really strong factors for the betterment of community life in Lee Township.

We hope our feelings are reciprocated.

We wish more of you would make it a point to see how ARMOR PLATE hosiery is made. We are always glad to make the acquaintance of East High people; their folks and friends.

THE DES MOINES HOISIERY MILLS
"A Real Place to Work"

P. S. Have you seen the hosiery exhibit in rooms 2 and 3 of your building?

DES MOINES UNIVERSITY

Cultural *Practical* *Christian*

Des Moines University is pre-eminently a home school. Independence, self-control and subordination tempered with genuine culture and refinement finds highest expression on the Highland Park Campus.

The dominant aim of Des Moines University is the development of character as well as mentality. Christian culture is essential to safe leadership.

Courses offered in the following Colleges and Schools:

College of Liberal Arts
College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Pharmacy
School of Fine Arts
University Institute
College of Commerce (affiliated)
Theological Seminary (affiliated)

A strong athletic program, exceptional social and literary opportunities present a strong appeal to East High Students. A cordial welcome awaits you.

DES MOINES UNIVERSITY

Highland Park

:-:

:-:

Des Moines, Iowa



AUTOGRAPHS

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AUTOGRAPHS



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A Foreword

Another class from East High School
Goes out from it today;
Their eyes are bright, and merry lips
With repartee are gay.

They think ahead and plan the best,
Yet little do they know
That old East High's strong helping hand
Has bade them onward go.

Commencement days are parting days,
To these we say good-bye,
But for "Service of Humanity"
The world does greatly cry.

O Fate! O Hope! O Master! help
These women and these men
To keep them clean and square and true
Till the long, long trail shall end.

ALLEN, LORRAINE



ANDERSON, LEONARD

Football '19, '20, '21
Basket Ball '21
Track '21

ANDERSON, HERMAN

BIRD, ESTHER

Hi-Y '19
Junior Chamber of Commerce '20, '21
Student Council '20

BJORK, HAROLD

Hi-Y

BOGUE, BERYL

Forensic Club '21, '22
Student Council '20, '21

BORG, GEORGE

BRICKER, WALTER M.



BROADSTON, HARLAN
Senior Advisory Board

BRUCE, LEROY
Forensic Club
Senior Advisory Board

CANNON, BUFORD
Glee Club '18, '19, '20
Junior Chamber of Commerce '18, '19,
'20
Student Council
Quartet '21
"Pinafore"

CARLSON, HAROLD W.
Junior Chamber of Commerce

CARPER, RUTH
Y. W. C. A.

CASE, GAYLORD
Hi-Y '19, '20, '21
Latin Club '18
Glee Club '20
Forensic Club '21
Debating Society '19, '20, '21
Junior Chamber of Commerce '19
Student Council '19, '20, '21
Two Minute Speaker '21
Quartet '18, '20
Orchestra '18, '20
Yell Leader '19, '20, '21 (Yell Master
'21)
President of Senior Class '22
"The Doctor in Spite of Himself"
"Pinafore"
"Christmas Boxes"
May Festival
Manager, "Lion and the Mouse"

CASON, BASIL
Hi-Y '20, '21
Latin Club '18, '19
Tennis Club '20, '21
Junior Chamber of Commerce '19, '20
Basket Ball '19, '20, '21
Swimming Team '19
Quill '21
"Miss Civilization" '23
Junior Quill '21

COMITO, MALINA
Latin Club '18, '19, '20, '21
Choral Club '19, '20
Glee Club '21
Swimming '19, '20
Junior Chamber of Commerce '20
"May Festival" '21

Cox, WARREN
Student Council '18



CRAWFORD, LORAINA
Latin Club '21
Spelling Team '20

DAVIDSON, LILLIAN
Y. W. C. A. '19
Orchestra '19, '20, '21, '22

DE BIAGGIO, WILLIAM
Junior Chamber of Commerce '21

DEWEY, JOHN
French Club
Spanish Club

DOOLEY, MARY JANE
Y. W. C. A.
Volley Ball Team '20
Advanced Gym '20
State Teachers Convention '18

DUPREZ, JENNIE

Dwyer, MARGARET
Hi-Y '19
Junior Chamber of Commerce '20
Student Council '20, '21
Philomathean Literary Society '20
Secretary of Senior Class '22



FREDERICKSON, RUTH

Hi-Y '19, '20
Junior Chamber of Commerce '19, '20
Student Council '20

FREDERICKSON, CONRAD

FULTON, ISABEL

Hi-Y '19, '20
Latin Club '19, '20
Dramatic Club '20, '21
Junior Chamber of Commerce '20,
Vice Pres.
"Maidens All Forlorn"
"Christmas Boxes"

GREENLEY, DOROTHY

Choral Club '18
Student Council

GRIGSBY, GEORGIA

Latin Club '20, '21

HAMBORG, FLOYD

Hi-Y
Spanish Club
Junior Chamber of Commerce

HARRIS, ORVAL

HENRY, IRENE

HUGHES, CECLIA

Hi-Y '20, '21
Choral Club '18
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Advanced Gym '20

JOHNSON, BYRON

Football '19, '20, '21
Track '21
Military Training

KELLOGG, KENNETH

KNOUF, HAROLD

Student Council '18, '20

KOUNTZ, KATHERINE

Junior Chamber of Commerce '21
Student Council '19
Philomathean Literary Society '20, '21
Quill '20, '21, '22

LANSRUD, EARL

Student Council
Forensic Club '20, '21

LANSRUD, VERNON A.

LARSON, CARL

Hi-Y
Latin Club
Junior Chamber of Commerce
E Epi Tan





LASKOSKI, RUBY
Choral Club '19
Junior Chamber of Commerce '21

LUNDGREN, RUSSELL
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Student Council
Football '19, '20, '21
Basket Ball '18, '19, '20, '21

McCRILLIS, JEANETTE
Hi-Y '21
Choral Club '18
Tennis Club '20, '21
Philomathean Literary Society '19,
'20, '21
Quill '18, '19
Junior Chamber of Commerce '20

MAITLAND, JAMES
Forensic Club '21, '22
Business Manager of Quill Staff '21,
'22

MILLER, MARJORIE
Latin Club '20
Orchestra '20, '21
May Music Festival '21

MILLER, NORMA

MILLER, MAURICE
Choral Club '18
Hi-Y '19
Latin Club '18, '19
Junior Chamber of Commerce '20
Swimming Team '21
Stage electrician

MONTEITH, ALICE
Hi-Y '19, '20
Junior Chamber of Commerce '21
Student Council '19
Normal Training Club '20, '21

MOORE, EDWIN
Hi-Y '20



OSTERLUND, FLORENCE

Hi-Y '20
Latin Club '20, '21
Tennis Club '20, '21
Assistant Librarian '21, '22
Advanced Gym '20, '21
Student Council '21, '22

OSTLUND, HELEN

Hi-Y '19, '20
Choral Club '18
Tennis Club '18
Junior Chamber of Commerce '21
Student Council '21
Quill Staff

PETERSON, DONALD

Hi-Y '19, '20, '21, '22
Latin Club '19, '20, Treasurer '20
Spanish Club '21, '22
Junior Chamber of Commerce '19, '20,
'21
E Epi Tan '20, '21, '22
Debating Society '19, '20, Treasurer
'20
Band '19, '20, '21, '22

SAUNDERS, FRANK

SCOTT, NELLIE

SKEETERS, PAUL

Hi-Y '19, '20, '21
Latin Club '18, '19, '20
Spanish Club '21, '22
Junior Chamber of Commerce '20
Debating Society '19, '20
Band '20, '21
Quill '21, '22
E Epi Tan '21, '22
Junior Quill '21, '22

SMITH, LAURENE

Hi-Y '21
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Student Council '20
Dramatic Club '20, '21
Tennis Club '21
"The Cool Collegians" '20



STANDERS, THEODORE

Spanish Club '21
Student Council
Art Editor of Quill '21
Basket Ball '21

SWANSON EILLIEN*

Latin Club '20

TALLMAN, BERYL

Latin Club
Student Council '18
"Sherwood"
Y. W. C. A. '20
Junior Chamber of Commerce '21

THOMSON, CHRISTINA

Junior Chamber of Commerce '20
Student Council '20
Senior Vaudeville '20

TRISSEL, NEVIN

Vice President of Senior Class '22
Hi-Y
Forensic Club
Student Council '20, '21

WATERS, DONALD

Hi-Y
Military Training '17, '18
Stage Electrician for Plays '21

WELCH, HAROLD

Hi-Y '20
Junior Chamber of Commerce '19
Glee Club '18, '19, '20

WID, MILDRED

Hi-Y '20
Glee Club '20, '21
Vaudeville '20
December plays '20, '21

WILKINSON, CALE

Hi-Y '20, '21
Forensic Club '21
Basket Ball '21
Track '18, '19, '20

*Not graduating.

AUGUST SENIOR CLASS 1921

RINGROSE, RANSOM F.

Class President '21
Hi-Y '19, '20, '21
Basket Ball '19
Boys' Debating Society '18, '19
E Epi Tan '20, '21
Junior Chamber of Commerce '19, '20

BOGUE, BEULAH

BOGUE, CLEDA

KALNEY, JOSEPHINE

REID, GWYNETH

VENN, SUSIE

DESKIN, JAMES

JULINE, ADENA





SENIORS



PICTURES THAT HANG ON MEMORY'S WALL

MEMORIES—those haunting, lingering memories that come again and again to the mind as we look back over the days that are gone! Who does not have a memory of something or someone who has made life just a bit happier for him? Dearest of all the memories that come to us are those of our school days. We are graduating; for many of us school days are over, and now, all we have left of these past four years—are memories. Pictures, clearer, brighter, than any drawn by an artist's pen, come to us. And, as we think back over the last four years, one by one, we hang these pictures on memory's wall.

GALLERY I—IMPRESSIONIST SCHOOL

NO. 100 GREENS

This never to be forgotten picture painted by the noted artist, B. Freshman, represents a group of small girls and boys after their arrival in the temple of knowledge in the year 1918. On the left may be seen a group of students who have resided there for some time and are acquainted with the customs of the temple. These people are discussing a group of the new arrivals who may be seen at the right of the picture. Close scrutiny is unnecessary to detect the lack of sophistication on the innocent faces. This excellent painting is done in many different colors set off by a bright green background. The picture is placed in a gold frame draped in green bunting.

NO. 101 THE SEVEN ASSEMBLIES

This beautiful work was done under the direction of Miss Goodrell. It is classed as one of the most famous drawings in this gallery. In the foreground may be seen a group of Belgian soldiers, and if we look farther Miss Goodrell will be seen. Gazing at them is a large body of people who are recognized as students. The smiles on the faces of all give evidence of an enjoyable time. This picture is in bright colors which bring joy to those who gaze upon it. It is kept draped so that the sun-light will not dim it as another picture such as this has never been produced. It will be seen that on the right there are three similar pictures and three on the left.

NO. 102 AN INDIAN PRINCESS

"Tears for my heart? Prayers for my soul?
My tears are old, my prayers for nought.
My fate I weave—with shuttle old—
Here to remain, for e'er and e'er,
My life is written, scarlet and black—
Here to remain, for e'er and e'er—
My love has flown, my tears are old—
The land of ghosts, calls for my soul."

The picture is of an Indian princess who sings this song to a large body of students seated in the assembly room. It is the story of the Indian woman who weaves the events of her life in figures. Her hopes and sorrows are pictured in the blanket. This is the only history and the only way in which the Navajo Indians can write their life history. The picture is done in soft browns and reds, with the beautiful Indian princess as the central figure.



NO. 103 THE MOTHER BIRD'S DEPARTURE

The painter of this picture is unknown. It represents Miss Goodrell's pleasure and sorrow at receiving presents on her last day in the temple. On the desk may be seen bound copies of the Quill; at the right is a large cedar chest, and at the left a large, comfortable chair. In the chair Miss Goodrell is seated. The expression on her face is one not soon to be forgotten. It cannot be described, so it will be necessary to see the picture. This picture is done in dark colors and framed with pleasant memories of the Mother Bird.

GALLERY II—REALIST SCHOOL; CARTOONS AND POSTERS

NO. 150 CAMPHOR AND TURPENTINE

A street scene. Men and women bundled in coats and furs with odd white masks hurry to and fro. Some are sneezing and coughing and others are glancing indignant at them. At the left a doctor's automobile stands and the doctor himself is going up the steps of a house. On the right is a red brick schoolhouse, the windows and doors are closed and it has a desolate appearance. A few children are playing in the yard. A heavy leaden sky shows above the house-tops and the boughs of the trees are blowing in the wind.

NO. 151 C'EST FINI

Great crowds throng a city street. Tall buildings rise on both sides. In the upper windows in one of the buildings men and women are watching the crowd below. Through the streets people and trucks are parading, some on gayly decorated trucks, others walking. They are waving flags, beating on drums and cans, blowing horns, ringing bells, and shouting, laughing, and talking. The scene is one of wild hilarity and everybody is joining in the gaiety.

NO. 152 MEMORIAL TREES

A school campus with a great white stone building in the background. Every few yards is a group of students gathered about a young tree. In the center of each group is a speaker. This is a memorial service, and the trees have been planted and dedicated to the memory of the gold star heroes of the school. It is a bright early spring day and an atmosphere of peace and quiet seems to prevail in the scene.

GALLERY III—THE PRE-SENIORITE SCHOOL

NO. 200 A JUNIOR FROLIC

The scene is a large park in late spring. On the right is a group of students watching some of their companions playing baseball. On the left are three picnic tables and two women and some girls are setting the tables and putting out the food they have taken from several baskets on the ground. In the rear a girl and boy are engaged in a tennis game and three girls are sliding down a high sliding board.

NO. 201 A SWIMMING GAME

A large stadium packed with people, shouting and waving colors, on one side red and black, on the other yellow and blue. It is raining and the fog is heavy but the people are eagerly watching the field where a football battle is waging. The field is wet and muddy, and the boys are covered with mud. They have just crossed the goal line and the red and black side is wild with excitement. On one side is a large score board, and the numbers 14-0 have just been completed by a man who is about to descend by means of a ladder.

NO. 202 A GUEST

Before a crowded room of enthusiastic students stands a small figure who is apparently reciting poems to his audience. He is a slight, dark-haired, dark-eyed man with a pleasant smile, and an easy poise and grace of manner. His poems are simple and appeal to his listeners for they are watching him fascinated and delighted by the pictures he paints for them.

NO. 203 THE CROIX DE GUERRE

On the platform of a large assembly room a tall, grey-haired general in army uniform is pinning a Croix de Guerre on a shorter fair-haired overseas man. Behind him sit a group of service men and a Red Cross nurse. A huge service flag with blue and gold stars hangs in the background.

GALLERY IV—CUBIST OR FUTURIST SCHOOL**NO. 1000 DOUBLE SESSION**

Because of the great number of students in East High, the painter saw fit to paint this picture in two parts; the upper half is Sophomore, Junior and Senior and the lower half is Freshman. It represents the upper classmen studying and reciting in the mornings and the lower classmen in the afternoons. The upper part is painted in mixed colors starting in dark and gradually becoming lighter. This represents the morning dusk getting brighter as the morning session draws to a close. The lower part is painted in light colors gradually getting darker, representing the afternoon light fading as the afternoon session comes to an end. This has a bright green background.

NO. 1001 McMANUS

This is a crayon sketch in different colors. It was drawn by the man whose name is opposite the number. On the right is placed a sketch of Jiggs, in the middle Maggie, and on the left is the painter's wife. Above is Dinty Moore and below is Snookums in the bath tub. This picture may be framed and draped by each separate individual who sees it.

NO. 1002 PEP

This is painted by an unknown artist. In the foreground is a group of husky fellows, known as E. H. S.'s football team. In the background are E. H. S. alumni and the coaches. Before these people is a crowded assembly room. The picture is framed in noise and draped in Red and Black.

SENIOR PHILOSOPHY

(Excerpts from recent themes.)

I find many types of people at East High School. The most noticeable is the fellow with a smile on his face stretching from ear to ear..... Each year we notice a new group of giggling freshmen, with their childish tricks.

I value my friendships more than treasures of gold, silver, and jewels. Through them I have learned to be less selfish and to think of others first.

The best part of English Eight is the recitation hour. We talk over the things that we read and this is very interesting. Sometimes a person makes a mistake and we all enjoy a good laugh or maybe we sympathize with him. On the whole, we have a good time and feel better after our hour of English.

I believe it would be a good idea for the School Board to add a new subject to its curriculum, called "Manners."



When I was a freshman, I would rather have been shot than to have stepped inside of an English class room, because they were always reading books and I despised books then. Now I am very glad that I stayed in school because I have learned to be a lover of books.

I hope that some day I can learn to care enough about poetry (really) to read it with enjoyment. People who do like it, seem to spend many happy hours, both reading and learning it.

So many had said that if you could live through your physics classes, you could stand anything else, and with this in mind I took the subject.

My Senior English has helped me more than anything else has, to get joy out of poetry.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Gaylord Case with his hair not combed?
Herman Anderson talking to a girl?
Margaret Dwyer being quiet during civics class?
Cecelia Hughes flirting with Harold Channon?
Frank Saunders not bluffing?
Donald Waters getting tall?
Buford Cannon without his girl?
Ruth Frederickson having a beau?
Conrad Frederickson getting boisterous?
Jeanette McCrillis losing Edith?
Nevin Trissel hesitating to accept an invitation from Helen to call upon her?
Paul Skeeters in a burlesque show?
Floyd Hamborg getting a "1" in Business English?
Basil Cason as King Lear?
Dorothy Greenley without her powder puff?
Byron Johnson playing Tiddley Winks?
Leroy Bruce getting angry at one of the feminine teachers?
Mildred Wid without a piano?
Maurice Miller without a smile?
James Maitland in the movies?
Ted Standers being a slacker?
Nellie Scott with long curly locks?
Norma Miller saying something?
Florence Osterlund with curly red hair?
Harold Bjork showing off?
Esther Bird in the country?
Beryl Bogue wishing for a party that has no dancing?
Ruth Carper getting married?
Helen Osterlund hiring a down-town printer to print her cards?
Harold W. Carlson turning mischievous?
Georgia Grigsby making eyes at Leonard?
Katherine Kountz dancing a jig at Sixth and Walnut?
Orval Harris out for track work?
Harold Knouf with marcelled hair?
Russell Lungren singing a soprano solo?
Malina Comito not being named for the decoration committee?
Laurene Smith being bashful?



SENIOR RIPPLETS

Dorothy Greenley
She is neat and sweet
From her head to her feet.

Beryl Tallman
Although she's short and somewhat shy
She has managed to catch Earl Gritton's eye.

Christina Thomson
Tiny and sweet is Chris
Her smile to be sure, you can never miss.

Ruth Frederickson
Our Ruth is so bashful and quiet,
She would seem out of place in a riot.

Ruth Carper
Ruth aspires to be a movie queen,
Some day we hope to see her on the screen.

Cecelia Hughes
A bashful, winsome lass was she
Always as good as she could be.

Harold Knouf
He's short, snappy and wise,
But cannot be judged by his size.

Jeanette McCrillis
Jeanette is a scholarly lass
Always to be found at the head of her class.

Beryl Bogue
He's a studious lad not afraid of work
With lessons to prepare, he will never shirk.

Leroy Bruce
"I love to dance," said he,
"Cause I'm as happy as can be."

Esther Bird
Tiny and shy is she
And with the boys you "never" see.

Floyd Hamborg
They all call him "Hank" for short,
Nevertheless—he's a good old sport.

Marjorie Miller
It matters not, how much we say,
It's what we think, so they say.



Laurene Smith

When it comes to sports she is there
At swimming and skating she's a bear.

Byron Johnson

At football he is very bold
And likes to wrestle, so we're told.

Kenneth Kellogg

The girls to him are all the same
He knows each one by her first name.

Mildred Wid

Mildred with her wicked eye
Makes a fellow heave a sigh.

Florence Ostlund

A lover of sports is "Flop"
But at the library she likes to stop.

Harlan Broadston

Harlan is a handsome young man
Willing to help whenever he can.

Isabel Fulton

She's happy and most always busy
Sometimes, not often, they call her "Izzy."

Basil Cason

A poet or author some day he may be
Writing poems and stories for both you and me.

Harold Bjork

An attorney at law he may be some day
Or to science, perhaps, a second Faraday.

Orval Harris

The days have been long for this small lad
Now that they're over we're sure he is glad.

THE QUILL

Vol. XXXII

Des Moines, Iowa, May 2, 1935

No. 3

Editor's Note—The Quill Staff has taken this occasion to present to our readers interesting excerpts from different papers concerning the alumni of East High School.

HELD BY POLICE COURT

New York, April 2.—Esther Bird, the famous aviatrix was fined \$100 and costs in police court today. The young lady was arrested by Officer William De Biaggio of the Marnsley police ship. The officer said the young lady neglected to toot her siren before passing through a cloud.

WOMEN EXPLORERS SAIL FOR POLAR REGIONS

San Francisco, April 26.—Miss Dorothy Greenley and Miss Ruby Laskoski, the world's greatest lady explorers, will sail in their specially chartered steamer, the Shackleton, for South Polar regions in search of the whale that swallowed Jonah. Information has been received from the Hitchakee natives that a whale closely resembling the whale made famous by Jonah has been sighted in the waters surrounding their land. These famous explorers hope to capture the whale and present it to the Smithsonian Institute.

SAD FATE OF SUFFRAGETTES

Los Angeles, April 2.—Miss Beryl Tallman and Lurene Smith were eaten alive by the cannibals of the Bahama Islands while they were pushing women's rights and lecturing to the men of the island.

DIES OF BROKEN HEART

New York, April 26.—Maurice Miller, the famous scientist passed away here today at his home Pimento-on-the-Hudson. This last year Mr. Miller had perfected his Mars Wireless and talked to a Martian Maiden from time to time. He had fallen in love with this girl, who he learned from other Martians was very beautiful, but as he was unable ever to see this beautiful girl his heart broke and he succumbed to sorrow over her.

FAMOUS SMUGGLERS CAUGHT

Detroit, May 1.—Vernon and Carl Lansrud alias "Sly Pat" and "Roundhouse Harry," the international smugglers, were caught by Captain Orval Harris, United States customs official, while trying to smuggle \$10,000 worth of whiskey and Princess Yolanda's \$60,000 tiara across the line into Canada.

FINE FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Des Moines.—Coach Leonard Anderson of Drake University announces that with Bergstrom and White, all American ends out for practice, Drake now has a football team that can compete with any team in the Western Conference. Coach Anderson thinks that Drake will probably carry off all the honors in the conference this year. This is Anderson's second year at Drake. His team won the conference honors last year.

MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED

Raleigh, S. C., April 24.—A pretty marriage was solemnized at the Wentworth home on Broadston Boulevard when Miss Helen Osterlund became the bride of Mr. George Randall. The bride was dressed in white satin and carried a bouquet of red roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Six bridesmaids were her attendants. Mr. Harold Knouf of Boston was the best man. The Reverend Gaylord Case, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Boston, performed the ceremony. The out of town guests were Mrs. Gaylord Case (nee Alta Burbank), Prof. Harold McNay, chair of sociology, Harvard College; Theodore Standers, cartoonist for the New York Times; and President Wilkinson of Grinnell College.

PERSONALS

Des Moines Capital.—Miss Katherine Kountz is visiting at the home of Governor and Mrs. Edwin Moore on Grand Avenue. Miss Kountz at present is dietician at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.

Leroy Bruce is expected home from New York soon. He has been there leasing the Alhambra Theatre to present his dancing girls in Happy Hearts Revue.

Rev. Kenneth Kellogg and Rev. Nevin Trissel are in the city making arrangements for the National Baptist Convention which is to be here in July.

SECOND LUTHER BURBANK

Denver, April 14.—The latest wonder brought about by Harlan Broadston, noted horticulturist is the seedless watermelon. This is the third of the nature freaks perfected by Mr. Broadston and it will be well appreciated by the consumers of this choice fruit.

BLUE GOOSE TEA ROOM

Our Cuisine is unsurpassed in the United States.
Lunch \$1.50 Dinner \$3.50
Breakfast 60 cents
R. Fredrickson and F. Ostlund
Proprietors.

—Adv.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT AT HOME FOR AGED

Des Moines, April 1.—Hezekiah Butterworth, aged inmate of Home for the Aged was run over and his spectacles and wooden leg broken by a car en route to Ames at ten o'clock this morning. The occupants of the car were Jennie Duprez, Jeannette McCrillis, Irene Henry, and Mary Jane Dooley, members of the Elyrian Quartette on its way to Ames to open an engagement there.

MRS. WALLINGFORD SETS OUT ON HER MISSION

Newport News.—Mrs. Edwin Wallingford (nee Lillian Davidson) has started on her journey to collect from each state in the Union one precious stone to pave the floor of the sarcophagus to be built in New York in which the canine pets of society's select are to be buried.

Miss Alice Monteith, leader of N. Y. Four Hundred, has received a niche in which to bury her French poodle who is ailing and whose death is expected at any moment.

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Nellie Scott and Eillein Swanson,
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Des Moines.

NEW BOOK OUT

G. P. Putman and sons announce the release from the press of the long expected book "The Idiosyncrasies of Children," by the renowned Dr. Maitland of Chicago. This book was written after many experiments and studies had been made by Dr. Maitland and Mrs. Maitland, upon their own twelve beautiful children.

ENTERTAINS AT WILD DUCK DINNER

Quebec.—Mr. Herman Anderson entertained nine guests at a stag party at his lodge in the country near here. The guests were given the rare treat of a wild duck dinner. The ducks were shot by Mr. Anderson himself. The guests spent the evening listening to Mr. Anderson's talks of his late adventures in Africa, where he has been collecting data in support of the Darwinian theory of man's origin.

PRESS ANNOUNCEMENT

New York.—Dodd, Meade and Co. announce the release from press the following books:

"True Love and Wormy Figs," by Marjorie Miller.

"Is This Then All?" by Georgia Grigsby.

"I Hope So," by Donald Peterson.

"My Experience in Sing Sing," by Beryl Bogue.

ROCKET TRAIN MAKES SECOND TRIP

Halifax, April 1.—The rocket train, one of the famous inventions of Floyd Hamborg will make its second trip from Halifax to London next Friday. The train will carry ten passengers, among whom are: Esther Carlson, the novelist; Emmanuela Comito, famous singer, who is crossing to fulfil her European engagements and Cecilia Hughes, wife of the Ambassador to England.

The landing field at London is at present six miles square but the inventor thinks he will soon be able to control the rocket so it will alight at some point in a square mile of ground. The huge field equipped with gigantic springs, has removed nearly all the shock in the landing of the rocket. People wishing to make the trip in a short time will find the rocket the safest and most pleasant way. The fare is only one dollar a pound, a very reasonable amount.

ROMANTIC COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

Seattle, March 15.—The marriage here today of Mildred Wid, famous pianist and Josef Karusky, renowned violinist is the culmination of an exciting and almost fatal episode. Madame Karusky was on her way to Portland to fulfill a musical engagement when her train was wrecked and she was pinned under a burning car. It was only by Herculean efforts that Count Karusky saved her from the onrushing flames. From this incident friendly relations were established which finally led to love and marriage.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF SAILORS ON BATTLESHIP

Key West.—Two sailors, Harold Welch and Conrad Fredrickson, lost their lives and another, Buford Cannon lost his left hand when sharks invaded the waters where sailors were swimming close to their ship, the Michigan, late this afternoon. The waters had been considered safe by the officers of the ship for they had been free of sharks for some time.

MARQUERITA DWYAIRES TO JOIN RINGLING BROTHERS

Birmingham, March 2.—Marquerita Dwyaire, the woman with the world's most famous collection of freaks will join Ringling Brothers and appear here next week with them. Her curious assembly of freaks includes the following: Beezu, the wild whoofie bird, who speaks ten different languages.

Araminta, the three headed flea and famous cartoonist.

Bella Donna, the spectacled pig, who is said to have a rich contralto voice.

NEW TRAFFIC RULES SUGGESTED

Des Moines.—Commissioner of Streets Odell, and President Skeeters of the automobile club have suggested that the following rules be passed to make travel less dangerous in the city.

1. Honk your horn, whistle, and have your wife screech before turning a corner.

2. Run over the traffic cop if he makes you wait too long. Time is precious.

3. Do not honk your horn until close to a pedestrian. He will run faster if scared slightly.

4. Get out of your car and notify all cars behind, you are going to stop, before doing so.

CONVICTED OF FRAUD ON TWO COUNTS

New Orleans.—Harold W. Carlson and Carl Larson, the well known swindlers were caught here while trying to sail as stow-a-ways on the Dorraine. In their trial this week they were convicted of fraud on two counts; selling Wisconsin lakes, represented to be fine farming land, and selling beauty pills to certain gullible ladies in Louisiana. The sentence was five years at hard labor.

WEATHER REPORT

For Des Moines and vicinity.—Fair weather all week except for snow the first of the week and hail and rain the latter part of the week.

Norma Miller,
Head of Weather Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

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LORRAINE ALLEN

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"Love Currents"

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A thrilling society love story.
Come and see for yourself.

Shows daily
11:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00
8:00, 10:00

Admission 25 and 35 cents

CASON ELECTED!

Harrisburg, Pa.—Basil Cason, was elected senator by a majority of 50,000 votes over the republican candidate. It is thought that his platform of cigarless Sundays and the extermination of bobbed hair on girls over twelve years, won him the election.

MOSQUITO FARM HUGE SUCCESS

Tampa, Fla., May 1.—John Dewey, Harold Bjork, and Warren Cox have made immense profits on their mosquito farm here this year. The mosquitos are raised for the tannic acid in their hind legs which is used in making brilliantine. Their farm is a large one covering over 360 acres. Much of the land is swampy as the mosquitos breed more rapidly under such conditions.

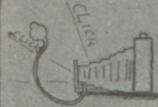
CONTRIBUTE TO THIS WORTHY FUND

New Orleans, May 1.—Miss Lorraine Crawford is at present in our city collecting funds to provide spectacles for the weak-eyed monkeys of Burma. She has at present \$1,000 in her fund and is hoping to increase it to \$2,000 before she sails on the Pan-Pacific for Burma.

NEW AEROPLANE GARAGE

Chicago, April 30.—Donald Waters and George Borg have just moved into their new aeroplane garage on the roof of the Garfield Building. The new garage is equipped with every convenience and can house 20 four-passenger aeroplanes at one time. It is the newest and finest ship garage in the city.

SNAPS





SENIOR LAB

Chemicals	Reaction	Properties
Lorraine Allen	"Red"	Great fondness for people with auburn hair.
Herman Anderson	A grocer	A slight tendency toward business.
George Borg	Six feet tall	Likes to live high.
Walter Bricker	All alone	Enjoys his own company.
Harold W. Carlson	Quiet as a mouse	Inclined to do little talking.
Warren Cox	Growing smaller	"Greater riches in less room," is his motto.
Lorraine Crawford	Rotundity	Loves to be a smile producer.
Lillian Davidson	Flirting	Likes to show her dimples.
Mary Jane Dooley	Gym teacher	Delights in exercising her muscles.
Jennie Duprez	History shark	Inherits a fondness for history.
Margaret Dwyer	Picture mounting	Helping people out of difficulties.
Conrad Fredrickson	Chair mover after Senior party	Has ability to move obstacles.
Georgia Grigsby	A sweet girl	Looks sweet all the day.
Irene Henry	Graduating	Has a habit of getting there twice.
Vernon Lansrud	Heart throbs	"Anna Longwell" his universe.
Ruby Laskoski	Dancing professor	Delights in tripping the light fantastic.
Norma Miller	Grade 1	Types her school work.
Alice Monteith	Heartbreaker	Smiling coyly.
Nellie Scott	A fishaviator	Makes swimming a hobby.
Ellien Swanson	An old maid	Has always been a man hater.
Harold Welch	Faculty adviser	Adores his teachers.



Literary



ROARING CREEK

It was in early June that I conceived a daring exploit which would eventually land me in Roaring Creek, Wyoming. The cause of this sudden inspiration was the dime novel which I had recently read, "RED DOG'S TENDER HERO," written by Margaret Gruener, now a successful author. The tenderfoot hero in the story had had a dream and was told by some invisible spirits that he must go and save the town of Red Dog from the merciless hands of "Bad" Pete. He followed the instructions and finally became the small town's idol, Mr. Pete having made a somewhat hurried exit.

I arrived at the station of Roaring Creek and was determined to follow in the footsteps of the hero of Red Dog. Yes, I was a tenderfoot, very tender, indeed! But as luck would have it, Mr. Sears-Roebuck had evidently desired my trade, for he delivered my wild and woolly outfit C. O. D. (Credit on Delivery). This, I thought, would offset whatever tenderness I might possess. The messenger, I was surprised to learn, was Lolita Mitchell of old East High fame, who now assumed the positions of messenger, post-office clerk, ticket seller, telegraph operator, and just a few more. We were recalling pleasant faces of the East High faculty when a thunderous volley of shots whizzed past my ears.

"What's that?" I softly inquired, my voice having deliberately left me, and probably wandered away with the shots.

"Oh, that's nothing," coolly answered Lolita. "It's just 'Silent' Bugs in another silent mood, begging for peace and a little quiet."

"Oh," and that was all. I rushed into the five-roomed hostelry, fearful lest this silence reach me and forever close the portals of my voice.

Two days later, I, for the first time, left my desert stateroom, only after I had read and re-read "RED DOG'S TENDER HERO" to help muster my fading inspiration and faded courage. As I passed the Roaring Gazette, dressed as Mr. Sears-Roebuck advertised, I thought another spell of silence had overcome me when I felt a hearty grip on my left shoulder—the old familiar greeting between law and outlaw. I swung around in my shoes, hands on my hips (western stuff, you know), and almost fell into a trance, for I found Ralph Stutsman, editor of The Gazette, standing near Kenneth Bonham, sheriff of Roaring Creek.

"Well, if it ain't my former classmate, he of the concrete skull," said the sheriff, in respect to myself. From the "Ed." I learned that I was about to be arrested for indulging in excessive finery. Needless to say, I acquired two additional friends in my campaign for hero, and was not imposed upon by the sheriff's former desire to lodge me freely.

Passing the Frivol Theatre, I made use of my eyes and beheld that Pauline Plumb was billed for a one-night stand. And, lo! the theatre's manager saw me, and, running true to form, made a lengthy and interesting oration. Claire Yohe's tale of how he rose to success sounded in every respect as eloquent as ever.

LeRoys Bruce and Jones, I found, were running the LeRoy and LeRoy popcorn and peanut stand. The first customers that they had had were Paul Skeeters and Madelaine Mershon, but as the former were poorly stocked, their only customers



turned their footsteps toward the village grocer. As the proprietor of the General Store, John Bloem made a very enviable success! His hair had by this time turned slightly gray—poor John.

As I rounded the corner of Main Street, I ran toward a flock of people thinking that perhaps Theodore Standers was at the bottom of it all. No—it was only Basil Cason reciting some poetry. Some flowery language! I lingered about the corner in hopes of seeing James Maitland, the gumshoe expert of Roaring Creek. All I found was Reinhold Carlson, using the masks and beards that Sherlock Holmes had thrown away. He was the new prohibition agent, looking for buiging hip pockets and the sweet aroma of "forbidden fruit."

In the distance I caught a glimpse of four horsemen riding as Mr. Ichabod Crane was in the habit of doing. Nearer they came, spurring their fiery chestnut steeds, shooting, laughing, but never crying. Their faces, calm and cool, brought back traces of days gone by. LeRoy Busby in the lead, followed by Clyde Norris on a prancing beast, Paul Patterson and Gaylord Case. Flowing black mustaches adorned each upper lip. "Here," I thought, "was the wild and woolly west!"

"Silent Bugs and his gang. Silent Bugs! Silent Bugs!" came cries from every tongue. "So LeRoy was silent at last," I thought, "at last!"

No sooner had the riders approached the crowd, than their chieftain, "Silent" Bugs, yelled out to me: "Hey, you, with the funny clothes, I don't like the shape of your chin, so I aim to change it!" Could it really be LeRoy, my former fellow classmate? But, I had not the requisite mood for thinking.

"Pardon me, Mr. Bugs, but I assure you that the specialists have done all within their power to change the shape of my chin—and failed!"

He swung at me furiously, missed, and we both fell to the ground, sprawling. He stuck his knee into my eye, and I in return, grabbed his curly locks of hair. With his other hand he pulled a revolver and I—well, I just naturally faded away. Before he could—, but right there I awoke and found myself on the floor, vigorously wrestling with the thirteenth page of "RED DOG'S TENDER HERO."

It was all a dream and I, mighty glad that it was! In fact, I still retain my chin, but it is changed in reality. The hard floor left a somewhat crude impression of a dime—which brings to mind the dime novel—the cause of it all!

John J. Wasson, 12B.

HE HAS HIS LESSONS

Scene I. School Is Out.

Big 10B: Hello, there, Axel; how are times? Taking home any lessons?

Little 9B: Heck, no, never did, and that's only one-half the story.

You will feel funny with a carload of fives at the end of the semester.

The youths not living in the same direction, separate at the corner drugstore.

Scene II. Union Park Lake, 7:30 o'clock.

Little 9B: Well, I suppose teacher's beloved got all of his lessons this afternoon. Boy, I wish I was home; been out here ever since four bells, my feet are nearly frozen. Say, listen! I just thought about my English. If I go home with you will you help me get it?

Big 10B: Where do you get that stuff? This is getting to be a habit with you. While I was home wearing out a pencil you were having a good time; now it's my turn.

Little 9B: Gee, I thought maybe you would help me tonight, it's only the second or third time this week. I'll match you to see whether you help me or not.

Big 10B: All right. I'm matching you. Good night! You lucky bird!

Little 9B: Oh! girls, ain't it a grrrand and glorious feeling. I have only lost once this semester. Let's go!

Clifford Anderson, 10A.



WHISPERINGS IN THE NIGHT

"Help! Help!"

I glanced around me, but aside from a few pedestrians hurrying homeward in the gathering darkness, I could see no one who might be calling for assistance.

"Help! Help!"

This time the sound seemed to come from old East High, over whom I had stood guard for almost nine years.

"Old oak tree, can you suggest anything to help me?" The voice was pitiful as it came from depths of papers thrown by careless students.

"My beautiful halls are filled with scratch paper, gum wrappers, and, alas, pink slips. The desks that were once so clean and shiny are now defaced by ink, carvings, and worst of all, gum. Gum, gum, everywhere gum. In the lockers, library, and assembly room; on the floor, seats and desks. Always gum. Am I to be accompanied throughout eternity by gum? Wrigley's Spearmint, Juicy Fruit, Yucatan, and every brand that is manufactured and chewed."

I sighed and rustled my many branches for I could sympathize with her. Had not papers and orange peels been thrown on the earth at my feet? I had had no little experience with gum, too. Again I sadly stirred my branches in token of corresponding feelings.

"I wish some one would gather up a small fraction of the waste paper that now reposes in my corridors and sell it. Then with the proceeds construct a large building for the numerous freshmen. It would save me so much."

I could scarcely suppress a chuckle over the last but I realized its truth, nevertheless.

"Maybe the students will become more thoughtful," I said hopefully. "And if they don't maybe you will become so accustomed to that sort of thing that it won't bother you any more."

"Yes! yes! But how I dread for that day to come when my feelings are caloused, my halls filled with paper, my lockers untidy, and the students thoughtless." Then East High sighed so mightily that each paper lodged in crack or crevice stirred restlessly.

During the understanding silence that ensued the sun peeped over the horizon in the east which meant the arrival of students.

Irene Densmore, 10B.

THE EXCITEMENT OF HAVING A BANK ACCOUNT

Last summer during the absence of my parents, the cares of the household fell upon me. I was allowed one hundred dollars upon which to run the house during this time.

The money was deposited in the bank to my account and a checkbook was given to me, so that I could keep a record of the expenses. The check-book was a fascinating little affair bound in a black leather cover and was folded and fastened by a snap.

I thought it would be an easy task to write the checks and to keep the accounts. I entered into my duties with the anticipation of great importance and pleasure.

The first check I had to write was for groceries, and was about three dollars and fifty cents; but in making the entry I forgot to place the cipher so that it appeared to be thirty-five cents. I continued writing checks, and sometimes I altogether forgot to enter the amounts on the stubs. In other cases I made errors in subtraction, so that at the end of two weeks my check book still showed a comfortable balance of thirty-five dollars. I congratulated myself that I would have plenty of money to last during the final week and perhaps something to spare.



Suddenly all my bright hopes were dashed into gloom, by the arrival of the mail man who handed me a serious looking letter. It was a letter from the bank stating that my account was over-drawn to the extent of fifteen dollars and twenty-five cents. It also contained a request that I arrange to deposit enough money to cover the overdraft.

As I had no other money and the family was not to be home for another week, I wasn't able to comply with this request. I expected to be arrested and placed in jail, until I could get the money to pay the bank.

All that day I stayed at home, though previously I had made arrangements for a luncheon. Every time the telephone or the doorbell rang I would tremble with fear. Finally after a terrible day I went to the phone and called my uncle, who thought it was a great joke; although at that time to me, it was very nearly a tragedy. He promised to settle affairs at the bank and told me that it wasn't an uncommon thing for people to overdraw their accounts. But it frightened me sufficiently to cure me of wishing to write another check.

Evelyn G. Carpenter, 11A.

OVERHEARD

Two freshman boys walked into East High. They walked into the front corridor. "Say, it's only ten minutes till eight. We're early. Ain't that a big clock? And just look at all that machinery in it, too!" said Ed.

"I'll say it's a big clock. Say, let's go in here and see what this is. Oh, looky! A regular theatre," returned Lester.

"I'll bet this is where they have music, 'cause my big brother said that they all got together and sang," said Ed.

They viewed the assembly room and then passed into the back corridor.

"Gol-l-ly! This is sure some school!! Looky in there!! Bottles of medicine, I suppose. I guess they take the kids there when they are sick," exclaimed Lester. They walked on down to the stage door. "Wonder what's in here. I'll just take a look," said Ed. He opened the door. "Oh! oooo!! Another entrance to the music room! Say, this is classy, eh? But I suppose that they have a lot of entrances because there are so many kids," said Lester. They went on down the hall. They decided to inspect the front corridor again.

"Hello! Here's the office. I'd like to know how many rooms there are in this building, anyway. Oh! There's the man they call 'Mr. Burton.' I've heard my big brother speak of him and he told me that if the boys didn't get their lessons at least once a week that they would whip 'em with the rubber hose," declared Ed solemnly.

"Well, he don't scare me any 'cause Mam said that if they licked me that she would come right up here and tell 'em a few things," said Lester.

"There's benches all along the hall. I suppose they are for visitors," said Ed.

"Naw! They ain't either. They are for the teachers to set and visit on when they come early," said Lester.

"Well, come on. I guess I'll ask this fellow where we're supposed to go," replied Ed. "Say! We're Freshmen, we are," stiffening a little. "Where are we supposed to go?" he asked.

This boy answered, "Go to the music room."

"All right."

They sallied forth to the Assembly room feeling that they knew the East High building pretty well.

Bernice Woodward, 10A.



CHOP SUSIE

or

On the Trail of the Knowledge Seekers

(A Movie of School Life)

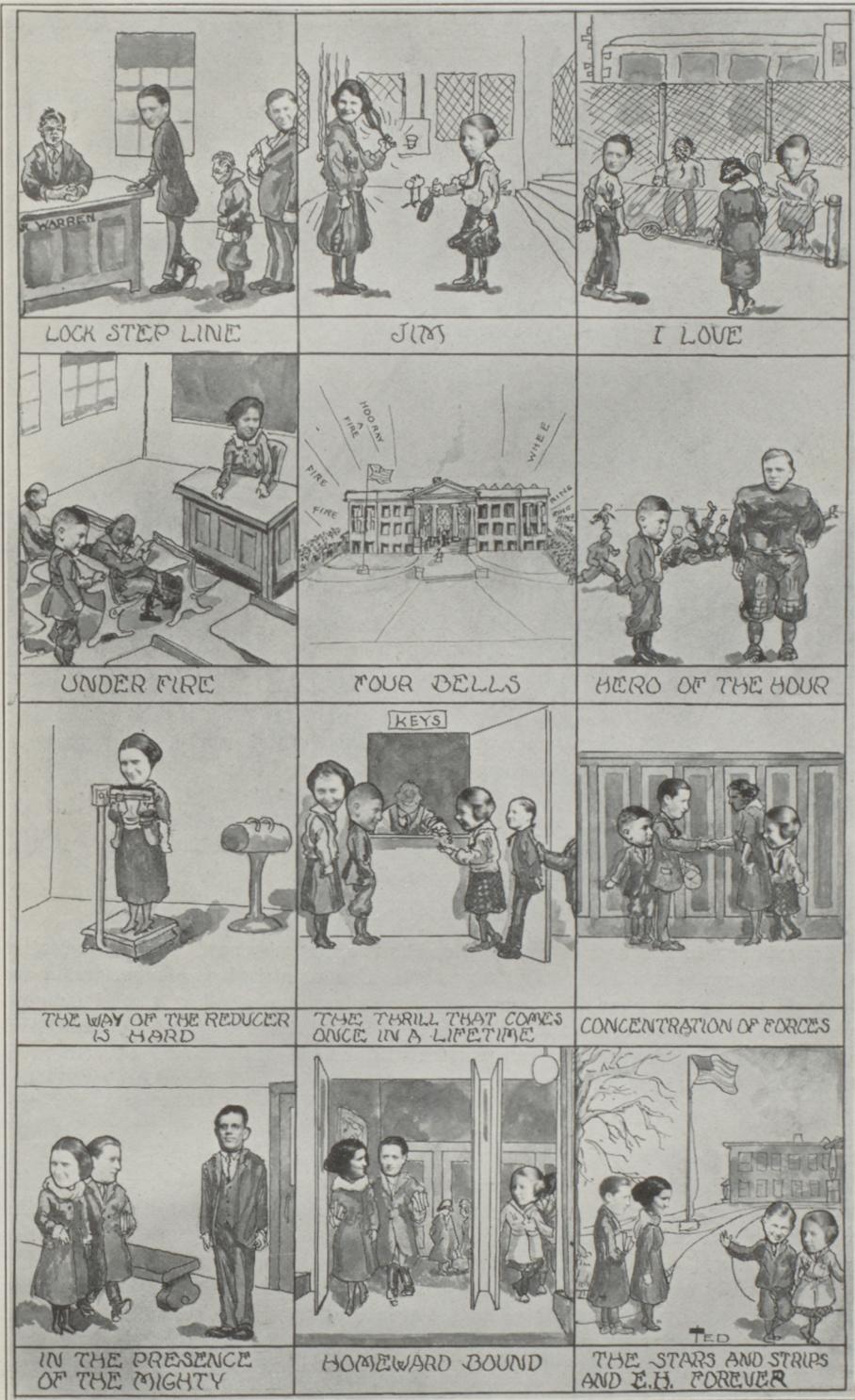
Cast

Percival Archibald.....	Gaylord Case
Percival's brother, Ben.....	Craig McKee
Susie Gump.....	Beatrice Slininger
Susie's sister, Sarah.....	Gladys Young
Principal.....	Mr. Burton
Dean of Girls.....	Miss Needles
Freshman Teacher.....	Miss Hargis
Supply Girl.....	Edith Latta

Art Director.....	Theodore Standers
Art Titles by.....	Mauline Mlumb Padelaine Pershon
Scenario by	Pauline Mershon

Bluebeard Production







THE FRESHIE'S LAMENT

"**W**HY is it that those seniors,
So tall and dignified,
Should shun us Freshies as they do?"
A lonely Freshman sighed.

"They poke all sorts of fun at us,
An' like to make us mad.
When we begin a kickin's when
They get t' feelin' glad."

"The Juniors? They're not quite so bad,
And even sympathize; (sometimes)
But some, that's sorta 'gettin' on'
Git t' actin' kinda wise."

"The Soph-mores, not so far above,
Are glad to have a hand
In playin' pranks, and at the chance
They laugh t' beat the band."

"I wish they had to be Freshies again,
And I, a Sophomore wise
Could give them the "ha, ha," the way they did me,
When I went with downcast eyes."

"I'd show 'em a merry old time, that I would,
An' make them feel cheap. They'd see,
'A friend in need, is a friend indeed,'
None o' them have been friends to me!"
—Lenora Smith, 11B.

PESSIMISTIC CONSOLATIONS

Everybody's in a hurry; everybody's on the run, but why not? Don't you realize this semester's nearly done? And my notebook isn't finished, two experiments are late, all my credits have diminished and reason's met a similar fate. I suppose we'll have a test over everything we've had, but perhaps it won't be bad. And when this semester's ended, all our worries will be o'er—but I haven't time to write this, for I've got to study more.

Irene Packer, 11B.

ON NEW SHOES

At certain intervals in every person's life there comes a time when new things must take the place of old. New customs must be substituted for old ones and new ideas and thoughts take the place of old ideas and thoughts. And so it is with that very important part of every person's wearing apparel—shoes.

Occasionally every one must go through the very trying ceremony of breaking in new shoes. The intervening space between the buying of shoes differs greatly. The young girl trips gaily into the shoe shop as often as her pocketbook allows, and after having employed two clerks' time, and paraded around in every shoe in the store, not more than two sizes too small, limps sadly out with the feeling that life is just one pair of shoes after another, and every pair different, at that.



This ceremony is performed in a very different fashion by father, who puts off getting shoes until the whole family is about to disown him, then he decides to spare a few minutes of his valuable time, although his whole business may go to rack and ruin in the meantime, and goes to the same shop he has patronized for the last thirty years, and is attended by the same clerk who has sold him shoes for the last seventeen years. After two minutes, most of which time is spent discussing the weather, he issues forth from the shop with a box under his arm containing the same kind of shoes he has worn for the last fifteen years, and rushes back to his beloved office. From then on, shoes are the least of his troubles until the next morning as he is starting out of the door. Mother spots a scuffed heel and demands, "What is the use of getting new shoes if you don't wear them?"

Mother has asked this same question every time he has bought a pair of shoes during his married life. So without another word he remounts the stairs and after struggling into the much dreaded extremities, he comes downstairs with the usual exclamation, "Confound that corn!" The corn is well confounded for two or three days until the shoes are broken in.

I might go on but every one knows how the buying of new shoes affects different people. Little brother insists on the most manly shoes obtainable and then delights in making as much noise with them as possible. Little sister wants shoes just like big sister's and after she gets them walks in a most dainty fashion. The baby must have red-topped ones, of course, and then proceeds to chew the red off of them; and Mother wants something comfortable and yet neat.

New shoes can make an agreeable person cross, or make a modest girl "stuck up." And yet, they are a necessity of life and must be endured by every one at times.

Alix Park, 11A.

MOTHER

IN someone's heart
There glows a spark
Of loving adoration;
In someone's mind
True grace I find
And cheerful inspiration,

In someone's eyes
The love-light lies
Kept strong by true endeavor;
Through someone's tears
The hopes of years
Shine through, triumphant ever.

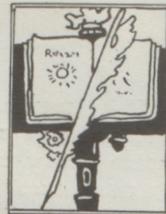
Through someone's prayer
The home o'er there
Seems near and dear; another
Could not replace
Her joy fill'd face
Within my heart—My Mother!

—Basil Cason, 12A.

The Quill Staff announces the winners in the recent poetry writing contest. They are: "A Dedication," Robert Yohe; "Pessimistic Consolation," Irene Packer.



Editorial



WHAT ABOUT NOW?

HOW many times have you heard that old, time honored question, "What are you preparing to be? What are you going to do when you are out of school?" So often, probably, that you have perfected a dignified and high sounding answer to this over-worked query. It's quite an accomplishment to be able to do so. I've worked out one, too. But supposing some one was to fasten his eagle eye upon you and suddenly say, "What ARE you and what do you amount to NOW? After all, it might do lots of us good to consider this question for a while. If you saw some one start his car in the morning and then spend the rest of the day feeding it gas but keeping it in the garage all the while, you would commence sweeping out the padded cell. But is this any more ridiculous than for a person to spend twenty years of his life just getting ready to do something without even putting his preparation to a test?

If you feel that you should be a lawyer, why not exert your reasoning powers in solving the problems which confront the school every day, instead of getting ready to do it after awhile? If you have a literary bump, why not try out your powers on your fellow students through the columns of your school publication instead of bumping up against a professional critic who won't be nearly so sympathetic as you think he should be? If you have a political bee in your bonnet why not exercise it for the betterment of your school politics? If you desire to be a real man or woman, respected by everyone about you, why not try it NOW? Preparedness is a fine thing. It keeps a purpose in mind. But DOING is a finer thing. It brings your purpose home. Yesterday is gone, forget it. Tomorrow never comes, don't worry. TODAY is here. USE IT.

THE INVISIBLE CUSHION

HAVE you ever noticed that a drop of water on a hot surface seems entirely detached from it and when finally boiled away leaves no mark? This is due to the fact that water in contact with a heated surface forms a cushion of steam upon which it rests, preventing it from leaving any trace upon the solid.

Strangely like a drop of water are some of the people who by chance wander within the portals of East High. When brought into contact with new conditions and strange people, they immediately form for themselves an impenetrable cushion of shyness or indifference and allow it to separate them from the activities and friendships that are the making of a real school career. Finally, with their sheepskins tucked securely beneath their arms, they wander away, leaving nothing which tells of their presence in East High.

During four years you are going to be under the influence of all that is good in our school. Are you letting a cushion "protect" you from it? For four years you are going to be invited to take advantage of good times as well as knowledge. Are you going to allow that cushion to "save" you from them?

LET'S HOPE NOT! Throw away that cushion. Get down on the surface and although you boil entirely away in the attempt assure yourself of a good time while doing it. Make sure that when you are gone, there will be a mark somewhere in the records of East High that will speak of your service to the school as well as your presence in it. Realize now that the world appreciates far more the candidate who loses than the man who never enters the race.



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Associate Editor.....	Katherine Kountz
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What's Doing?

QUILLIAM SAYS:

MISS GABRIEL thinks perhaps many of the Seniors should make a New Year's Resolution to read, "My English Creed," once each day. Notice! Seniors, it is framed and is suspended in the front hall.

DOES anybody know who "Mo Mo" is? Also his brother, "Bro Co"?

CLAIRE YOHE was locked in the building December 13, and had to climb out of a window. Studious, eh! I guess he takes the cake.

ROWS five and six of Mrs. Alderson's first hour class were presented with two sticks of candy for invaluable service rendered in the play ticket sale.

MISS NEEDLES stepped on one of her pet gold fish—and miracles of miracles, it still lives!

ALBERT SHOPE says, "If I keep on studying like this, I'll be president some day." Have a heart and give up studying so hard.

WAS there anything significant in the fact that the Hi Y girls started their "nut" campaign the day the grades came out?

WONDER where all of the small spoons, that WERE in the cafeteria, have gone to? If boys didn't have pockets, I'll bet there would be more of them here now!

THE QUILL sale on the night of the fall plays brought in startling results. Five copies were sold!

AFTER six strenuous years in East High, Wayman Gift has decided to graduate—next June? New Year's Resolutions are always broken!

EAST HIGH'S temperature will probably drop about sixty-five degrees on January 20th.

THREE was a rumor that one of our Seniors was engaged. To what? It certainly wasn't to his lessons!

THREE'S many a slip 'twixt book and brain. Maurice Miller says there's a slip somewhere!

WONDER who put the pink shoe string in the Quill box in the Library? Evidently, the Staff has worked up to their last "string."

IF ANYONE is saving coupons to buy a Ford, he can find a lot of gum wrappers in the halls.



BITS OF GOSSIP

The reward of labor. The casts of the three fall plays, "Miss Civilization," "The Masque of the Two Strangers," and "Christmas Boxes," are planning a party, to be held January 27.

Behind the scenes with Pavlawa and other dancers is the thrilling experience of Mr. Bross who talked with them in Polish, their native tongue, when they were here in December. He is the proud possessor of the famous dancer's autograph, and those of others of her company.

As the last weeks of the semester draw to a close, the Student Council is planning a clean up campaign. Prizes will be offered for the best posters and composition handed in by the students on "How East High Could be Made Cleaner." Let us all join in making this one of the most successful campaigns East High has ever put over.

The week of January 17 to 23 is to be observed as Thrift Week. Since January 17 is Benjamin Franklin's birthday it is quite appropriate. Some of Franklin's proverbs might well be adopted in order to strengthen the savings habit.

AMONG THE SENIORS

Not long ago the Seniors had their second party of the season, and what a gay party it was! Upon his arrival each Senior was given fifteen beans, a slip of paper and a pencil. On this slip of paper he was to write the name of every person he didn't know, and ask them questions and they must forfeit a bean if they answered 'yes' or 'no.' Miss Needles had the most unexpected way of asking questions and catching you unawares and then claiming your beans. The spelling game left everybody's wits working. The black side was the best spellers, winning almost every time and the words were the hundred demons, too.

While eating ice cream and cake, the Seniors filled out questionnaires for the Quill.

The evening wound up with dancing and games and the party broke up about 11:00 o'clock.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Friday, January 13—Senior Hoodoo Party.

Sunday, January 15—Sermon to Graduates. Address by Dr. M. V. O'Shea.

Tuesday, January 17—Final Senior Party.

Wednesday, January 18—Class Night.

Thursday, January 19—Commencement.

Friday, January 20—Our Last Day.

OUR CHRISTMAS

East High formally celebrated Christmas on Tuesday, December 20, the last day of school before the holidays. The gala spirit was every where. Our joy at having ten days before us and not a bit of school work to do broke all bounds. Even the teachers were touched, and many of them, for once, refrained from assigning a lesson over the holidays. The climax of the day was a Christmas Assembly, an hour and a half long. The Girls' Glee Club made its first appearance this year, by singing several Christmas carols. Previous to the assembly the carols had echoed and re-echoed through East High's halls.

The main part of the program was a Christmas play entitled, "Christmas Boxes," given by the Girls' Dramatic Club. Of course everyone was delighted. The orchestra furnished music for the occasion.



OUR CHRISTMAS PLAYS

The Girls' Dramatic Club gave its annual presentation in a group of three plays on December 15 and 16. "Miss Civilization," the first play, was both humorous and serious. Ransom Burris furnished the laughs, while Irene Packer, as Miss Civilization, deserves special mention in acting her part so well. Charles Shane, Ralph Ball, Bernice Devine and Clyde Norris made up the rest of the cast.

"The Masque of the Two Strangers" had elaborate settings and costumes. Helen Friend and Louise Bachelor gave a fine presentation of several songs. The dancing of Minnie Schneider and Ida Rudston added much to the beauty of the play. Paul Patterson as "Love," was very good. Other characters were Madalyn Philleo, Helen Lightfoot, Vina Roberts, Eugene Brown, Claire Yohe, John Bloem, Aletha Gail Hostetter and Marguerite Hartman.

Alice Miller and Lillias Plummer share equal honors in "Christmas Boxes." Katherine Fulton as the maid, and John Woodmansee, as the Irish hired man, did unusually fine acting. Beatrice Slininger made an excellent Cousin Mary. The rest of the cast consisted of Gaylord Case, Leo Presser, and Karl Voldeng. The play was well given and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On both nights of the plays, the house was filled to capacity, every seat being sold. Six hundred dollars was added to the general fund, two hundred of which goes in payment for a new gray satin curtain. Special thanks is given to Mrs. Rausch, of the sewing department, in helping with the costuming. Miss Macy, assisted by Maudie Long, Helen Wood, and Lillias Plummer, took the art end of the plays. Miss Corey was general supervisor and dramatic director, assisted by Isabel Fulton.

It is interesting to note that only two out of the cast of thirty-five have ever been in a play before.

DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

Miss Gabriel stayed at home, eating, sleeping and reading plays, during Christmas vacation.

Miss McBride stayed in Des Moines.

Ralph Stutsman says he "hid from the boss" during vacation.

Miss Wood visited cousins near Kansas City.

Mr. Pickett was at his home in Mercer, Missouri.

Madalyn Philleo stayed at home, sleeping, eating and skating.

Miss St. John stayed in Des Moines.

Orval Armstrong slept most of the time, and worked the rest.

Miss Hammer just had a good time. She spent a few days in Lincoln, Nebraska, visiting a former East High teacher, Mrs. August Schmidt, formerly Miss Newcomb.

Mr. Burton was at Kansas City a part of the time, and worked the rest of the time.

Parker York stayed at home.

Miss Balliet stayed in Des Moines.

Alice Miller "took in" a lot of movies.

Miss Patterson also stayed in Des Moines.



THE INTERVIEWER

Professor Learnallyoucan.

The History Corner in East High's library is about as popular as the "Poet's Corner" at Westminster Abbey. Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, all flock to this historical spot. Short stories and other English works politely sidestep to make way for these enthusiastic seekers in the past of their fore-fathers. How, in Washington's name, do the teachers succeed in obtaining such willing response to their daily assignments? "Do they, though?" asks Mrs. Alderson. She says she is going to journey down the office way and suggest to Mr. Burton that he present to each one of her history students a crocheted medal for the courteous response she has had from her students. But then, why my "deep raving"? Shakespeare said:

"We're oft to blame in this
'Tis too much proved—that with devotion's visage
And studious action, we do sugar o'er
The Teacher herself."

—and Shakespeare knows his "tongue."

I was passing through one of the study rooms and stopped at the seat of a very smug looking young personality for the sole purpose of obtaining some side dope on, "how he got that way," when I was suddenly confronted with a very neat card containing the following information: "Stop, but don't park, as I have a living to make, and it takes a long time to do it." I took it as a piece of two-in-one literature—a warning—a piece of advice."

I note that in the years that mark my absence from East High that you have been without the valuable rules of etiquette which I gladly gave to you through this department of the Quill. In this issue I have some advice to give to those students who wilfully persist in using the sprinkling fountains.

First, obtain a raincoat or other water-proof covering from the office clerk, who will give you on returning it, a rain check. The clerk will also furnish you, free of charge, with guaranteed hip-boots and dry towels. Then you are ready to attempt the feat of getting a drink from one of the fountains.

Approach it very, very slowly and warily. Do not jar the bowl because it is very easily irritated, and will spring a leak which is very annoying. Grasp firmly, but always cautiously, the spindle, because this shows the faucet that you have power, and it will usually succumb to the force exerted by you without the least bit of struggling. Then, slowly but surely, turn said spindle until there is a slight stream flowing from the spout—always guarding against a sudden burst of high-pressure water, which same will drench your face—and then use your towel. Your mouth should be about two feet above the fountain to start with, and then as you turn on the water, gradually lower your face to within about six inches of the faucet. Sometimes several trials are necessary before a successful and satisfying drink is obtained, but never give up because you might be, "soaked in the balance and found wanting," more towels.

It takes a long time to untie knots, but a short time to tie them, so be an untier instead of a tier and you will do something big!

Upon opening the month's mail I found a question, which was submitted by Carl Larson: "How can I persuade my teachers that I ought to pass?"

Everybody ought to pass, Carl. You mean, that you're going to pass. Well, you've got me there, but the following piece of advice might help you out: Teachers are like cut glass bowls. They are beautiful and serviceable but must be HANDLED WITH CARE.



HOLIDAY CALENDAR

Dec. 5—E Epi Tan and Forensic meeting. Nothing much doing.
Dec. 7—Hi-Y meeting. Everybody happy. Lots of West and North boys there.
Dec. 12—E Epi Tan and Forensic meeting. School debaters gave their talks in E Epi Tan
Dec. 14—Hi-Y meeting. Big discussion.
Dec. 15-16—Dramatic Club plays. Large attendance. The plays were well put on.
Dec. 19—Last meeting of E Epi Tan and Forensic before vacation.
Dec. 20—Last day of school. Big assembly. Fine program.
Dec. 25—Merry Christmas. Was Santa Claus good to everybody?
Dec. 31—New Year's Eve. Everybody out 'til morning.
Jan. 1—1922. Happy New Year, everybody, and many of them. Did anyone make any resolutions?
Jan. 3—Hooray! School starts again. Everybody had his lesson—like fun.
Jan. 7—No assembly. Nothing in store.
Jan. 10—At last! An assembly! Big debate held. We lost. But are we down-hearted? We'll say not! Quill went to press.

SUGGESTED MOTTOES

For the Teacher: Thou shalt not pass!
For the Student: Who steals my books, steals trash!
For the Vice-principal: I give them the slip!
For the Principal: Diploma—tize every student that leaves East High!
For the Janitor: Destroy all paper factories and gum concerns!
For the Quill Staff: Each issue that we publish is the best ever!
For the Coach: Bawl the boys out and the boys won't ball the ball game up!
For the Cook: Soup and hash to Nuts (all of us).
For the Parents: I didn't raise my boy to be a flunkie.
For the School Board: Reject all requisition slips. Nothing over a dime!
Easy on the tax-payers.
For the Quill's Advertising Man: Every hall a storied wall!
For the Quill Contributors: We reject all rejection slips!

OUR DEBATERS

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Honorable Judges, Worthy Opponents," this statement could be heard at any of the meetings held by our debaters, before the contest on Tuesday, January 10. With the aid of the coach, Mr. Pickett, they scoured the library for material. Speeches were made and rehearsed over and over again, and by the time Tuesday, the 10th, rolled around, they were all ready. The question was, "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be granted their independence within the next five years." The affirmative was upheld by Charles Shane, Clyde Norris, and Parker York, while Ralph Stutsman, Carl Volding and Floyd Pickett defended the negative.

North High won the city championship and West High took second place. East High, through the Quill wishes to congratulate these two schools on their success.



Organizations



WE extend our heartiest good-will to all the school organizations and wish them a very successful and prosperous New Year. May they, in the new semester, strive to serve and better East High in every way possible.

Organization Editors.

FORENSIC DANCE

The Forensic Club had a dance for beginners on the third floor, Tuesday evening, December 20.

There was much discussion as to whether the party should be a dance or merely a social affair as many of the members of the club could not trip the light fantastic. It was therefore called a Beginners' Dance.

The third floor was adorned with Christmas decorations with our Forensic Emblem hanging on the east wall. The dance was set for 8:15 at which time there were plenty to start the affair. Herbert Hauge's Orchestra furnished the music which was right up to time. Although many of the boys had never danced before, not one of them was sorry that he came up. We had as our chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Marston. Mr. and Mrs. Kelso were present and enjoyed dancing as much as any of the young folks. Mr. Kelso permitted us to dance until 11:00 o'clock. The party then adjourned, all going home happily and up to this time we have not heard of any casualties.

John Bloem, 12B.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY

Did Santa Claus visit you? Well, a real, live Santa Claus visited the Philo-mathean Literary Society at its Christmas meeting, Friday, December 16. But before he came, Grace Hethershaw gave a reading, "The Gift of the Magi," and some of the girls of the society gave a Christmas play, "Mrs. Randy's Christmas." After the play, Santa appeared on the scene. He was very good to everyone as he gave a five cent present to every member present and no one was missed. After the presents had been distributed, he gave everyone some candy, peanuts and an apple. But before Santa Claus left us, he asked the girls how many younger sisters and brothers each one had. The girl who had the most younger brothers and sisters was given Santa's Christmas tree. The girls all joined in singing Christmas carols.

It was a real Merry Christmas party.

Minnie Boos, 12B.

P. T. A. PROGRAM OF PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASSES

The program for the December Parent-Teachers' Association was given by the Public Speaking classes under the direction of Miss Corey. A large group of mothers and teachers were present and the following program was very much enjoyed and appreciated by all:

Reading, "The Christmas Substitute," Mary Frances Deskin.

Two-act play, "Christmas Boxes." Cast—Alice Miller, Lillias Plummer, Gaylord Case, Leo Presser, John Woodmansee, Katherine Fulton, Beatrice Slininger and Carl Volding.

Between the acts of the play a reading, "The Gift of the Magi," by O. Henry, was given by Marguerite Hartman.



NEWS NOTES

"BON JOUR, MES AMIS!" The French Club herewith introduces itself to you. This club is a continuation of the French Club which we used to have, but was discontinued for about two years. The first meeting of the club was held December 9, 1921, and a Christmas program was presented by some of the members. The officers are: John Harper, president; Dorothy Bernstein, secretary; and Miss Sprague, adviser. Although this club is still young, we hope to see it grow into one of the foremost organizations of the school.

THE HI-Y girls met in the music room Monday, December 19 for their Christmas program. Marguerite Harteman gave as a reading, "The Gift of the Magi," by O. Henry. Miss McClary told the story of "The Lost Word," by Henry Van Dyke and favorite Christmas carols were sung by all.

BASKET WEAVERS. At the Y. W. C. A. every Saturday afternoon there are classes in basket weaving, flower making, or other handcrafts. Then there is a Bible class and a gymnasium hour. Following this a short assembly is held at which Girl Reserve songs and yells are given. These classes begin again on Saturday, December 14, at 2:30. Come, and you'll find out that its worth while.

NUTS. During the Christmas season the Y. W. C. A. girls were very active along the "nut" line. The girls sold over 1,000 lbs. of Christmas nuts, in order to earn money to support their adopted family.

THE HI-Y AND QUILL STAFF received Christmas and New Year greeting cards from the North Hi-Y. East High says, "The same to you."

THE EAST HI-Y CABINET held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of December 30. After an excellent feed we discussed plans for the coming year. The Y is sending Leonard Paulson, an Iowa boy, to South America this coming year to establish Y. M. C. A.'s there. Plans for aiding Paulson in his work were discussed. Later our program for the coming semester was arranged. North and West High Clubs were also represented.

Several of last year's members of the Hi-Y received Christmas cards from Paul Somers, former Secretary of this work from the Y, who is attending school at Chicago. We wish him the best of success and hope that he may be able to do as much good among other boys as he did among us.

FOVEA—Oh, yes, have you heard the latest? Well, I am afraid that if you did you wouldn't understand it unless you were one of those lucky persons who either are taking or have taken Latin. Yes, it's really true, the Latin Club presented "Fovea" a real play in Latin. It certainly was good and was just lots of fun to see though of course, we didn't pretend to understand quite all of it. And something else, too, now don't you dare tell them, but the Latin Club may some day be the rival of the Glee Clubs and the Quartette because lately we've had much fun singing Latin songs.

NEW MEMBERS. The following girls were voted into the Dramatic Club; Evelyn Carpenter, Kathleen Shreeves, Lucille Brody, Lilly Field, Marian Ackerson, Ella Dwyer, LaVerne Davis, Marjorie Davis, Esther Davis and Lynn Hamontree. Our club is growing and accomplishing more at every meeting.

THE KLEPTOMANIAC directed by Margarite Springer was a one-act play given at a Dramatic Club program. Miss Corey gave a very interesting talk on the Drama. During the remainder of the year, each club member is to give a short report on a book on Dramatic Art or the Drama.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL and Dramatic Club had charge of the ticket sale for the fall plays. The Dramatic Club was divided into two teams with Isabel



The Quill

Fulton captain of the rose and Louise Gladstone of the gray. The tickets the girls on the gray side sold were many, but alas! the girls on the rose side sold many more. Of course, there is a reward for all those on the rose side—but you'll hear more about that later.

THE FIRST MEETING of the Spanish Club was held December 14 and was attended by a large group of Spanish enthusiasts. Everyone seemed eager to further the progress of the club, a thing which is very encouraging to a new organization.

One number of the program given at this meeting was "America" sung in Spanish by all the club members. An efficiency in juggling was required to get all the Spanish words in their proper places. It proved very interesting to the 3rd floor roomers.

It is hoped that in the future we may secure native Spaniards to attend our meetings and tell us about their country and its customs.

Under the efficient leadership of Miss Balliet and Miss Ullrich the Spanish Club will soon become one of the most important factors in the activities of East High School.

THE ORCHESTRA played for the Dramatic Club plays which were staged two nights. A small orchestra played for the second football team's banquet. The usual "good eats" went along with the program and only the orchestra members can appreciate the happenings which occurred in room 18. Ask Lauren Butler for further information. In most all assemblies either the band or orchestra is represented. Mr. Baker is anxiously awaiting the beginning of the next semester's work, as a new group of musicians are contemplating joining the orchestra.

FIRST SEMESTER DOINGS

The Student Council during the past semester has put across many things for the best interests of the school. Some of their activities have resulted in the success of the following:

1. Red Cross Christmas Box Drive.
2. Pep assembly before East-West game and decorations at both the school and stadium.
3. Public Welfare Drive.
4. Waste baskets in front hall which you should not neglect.
5. Thanksgiving Offering for Iowa Children's Home.
6. Monograms for Yell Leaders.
7. Ticket sale for fall entertainment.
8. Clean-up campaign.
9. Movies once a week the fifth and sixth periods, which, if attendance proves anything, are popular.

HI-Y UNION MEETING

Our Hi-Y Club was host to the Hi-Y Clubs from North and West on the evening of December, the fifth. Mrs. Hall with the aid of our Y. W. girls entertained us for about forty-five minutes with grapefruit, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, rolls, butter, blueberry pie and coffee.

Dr. Daniel J. Glomset then gave the address. The topic he chose was "Citizenship." He had a thought that was entirely new to us and everyone was intensely interested to the last word.

"Seeing is believing," so if you had been there you would know that the Boys' Hi-Y Club certainly has some good times. Orval Armstrong, 12B.

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OUR PRESIDENTS

Front row, reading from left to right: Katherine McCauley, Madelaine Mershon, Madalynn Philleo, Lolita Mitchell. Back row, reading from left to right: Charles Shane, Parker York, Melvin Willis, Orval Armstrong.

CHARLES SHANE.....	Latin Club
Active in debating, in Dramatics and a Hi-Y man. Student Council.	
MADELAINE MERSHON.....	Philomatheans
Literary editor on the Quill staff. Member of Tennis club, Y. W. C. A.	
PARKER YORK.....	E Epi Tan
On debating team. A Hi-Y man.	
MADALYNN PHILLEO.....	Dramatic Club
Active in Dramatics, Student Council, Y. W. C. A.	
KATHRYN McCAULEY.....	Girls' Reserve
ORVAL ARMSTRONG.....	Forensic, Hi-Y
Athletics and Student Council.	
MELVIN WILLIS.....	Spanish Club
LOLITA MITCHELL.....	Girls' Hi-Y
Student Council and Philomatheans.	
DAVID MILLER.....	Student Council

The Quill

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club has been trying a new plan this year. At each meeting a one-act play is presented. Every member must take part or direct at least one play each semester. This plan will be a great assistance to Miss Corey in selecting her casts. At the last two meetings two very clever one-act plays were presented. After each, a critic's report was given.

When the Lamp Went Out

Cast

Evelyn Devere.....	Ruth Ashley
Mrs. Devere.....	Bernice Devine
Herbert Vanderslice.....	Katherine Fulton
Ralph Grayson.....	Isabelle Fulton
Reader.....	Alix Park
Director.....	Beatrice Slininger
Critic's report.....	Alice Miller

The Kleptomaniac

Cast

Mrs. John Burton.....	Mable Warner
Mrs. Armsby.....	Florence McGaffee
Mrs. Dover.....	Pauline Plumb
Mrs. Ashley.....	Marjorie Bishard
Freida Dixon.....	Miriam Meek
Evelyn.....	Helen Mansfield
Katie.....	Lillian Buckles
Director.....	Margarete Springer
Critic's report.....	Isabelle Fulton

Beatrice Slininger, 12B.





Athletics



SEASON OF 1921

THE football season of 1921, from a standpoint of games won, was not quite as successful as 1920, when East High, under the coaching of Mr. Moyer, went through without a defeat. However, in fighting spirit, clean playing, and team work, Coach Moyer built this fall fully as good a team as East High has had for years. Bus Tew, veteran quarter for three years, was lost by graduation, as was also Ben Lingenfelter, all-state fullback. These places were hard to fill, but as the season progressed, Archie Johnson became a good field general and consistent player while Harry O'Boyle rounded out into a clever fullback.

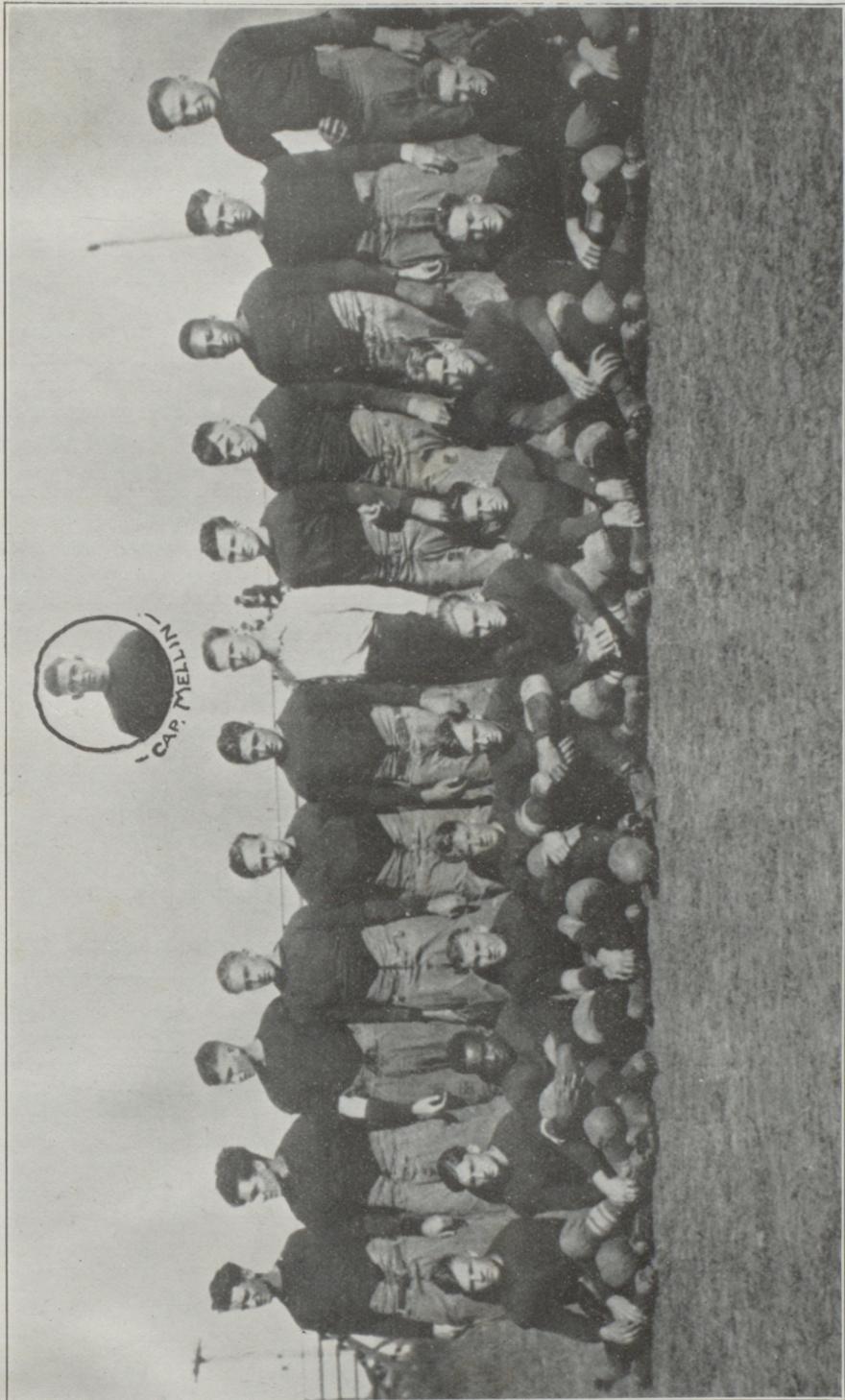
The season opened with East meeting Humeston High, an undefeated team for two years, at the East High Stadium. In this game East seemed a little weak on defense but the stellar offensive work of O'Boyle, Larsen and Armstrong more than compensated for this early season defect. Humeston worked the forward pass constantly and made many nice gains, one of which resulted in a touchdown, but finally had to bow to defeat at their own game, 35 to 7.

East High next locked horns with Algona High on East's Stadium. Algona was reported to have a strong team but played a defensive game throughout, punting often and trying very few plays. However, East was finally able to puncture this defense. East High used an open formation to advantage, scoring touchdowns on forward passes and finally adding another scalp to her belt by the score of 27 to 0. East's line held like a stone wall and opened up good holes on offense while in fine shape and gained considerable praise for their good playing.

Knoxville High was East's next opponent, the game being played at Knoxville. The latter was out to average a 35 to 0 defeat of 1920 and surely had East guessing for the first half. Anderson made the first touchdown after nabbing a difficult pass and O'Boyle kicked goal. East also scored another seven points in the first half but were forced to play at top speed. A feature of the game was the 60-yard return of a punt by Bobby Grund, our midget quarter, who replaced Armstrong when he was injured, for a touchdown. Captain Mellin, recovering from his injured knee, got into the game for two quarters, but was again hurt and had to retire. Quarter Flippin played a fine game for Knoxville, while Johnson, Anderson, Little and Lair on the line and Edwards and O'Boyle in the backfield shone for East. The final score, 28 to 0, does not indicate the hard battle put up by both teams. This was East's eleventh straight victory in two years.

But it is an almost impossible feat to win always and in the next game with Sioux City, East High gracefully took a 7 to 0 defeat but not without putting up one of the gamest battles and best played football games ever seen on the East High Stadium. Sioux City had a veteran, well-balanced team with a superb player in Fullback Kutsch, and a giant for strength in Captain Griffin, who tipped the scales at 230 pounds. East gave its best, but its best was not enough against the powerful drives and passes of Sioux City and in the third quarter, Kutsch plowed his way through the line for ten yards and a touchdown. East came back strong in the final quarter and carried the ball to the 10-yard line only to lose it on an attempted pass. Little, Johnson, Mellin and Lair played fine in the line, while Armstrong and O'Boyle distinguished themselves in the backfield. East High must have taken about all the fight out of Sioux City that day for the rest of the season resulted in some disastrous defeats for the Sioux City team.

THE 1921 FOOTBALL SQUAD





The Quill

East next journeyed to Council Bluffs and administered to them a 35 to 0 defeat just to show that the defeat of the week previous did not dampen their spirit. The game was rather uninteresting but the over-night stay at Omaha and the eats on the diner will long be remembered.

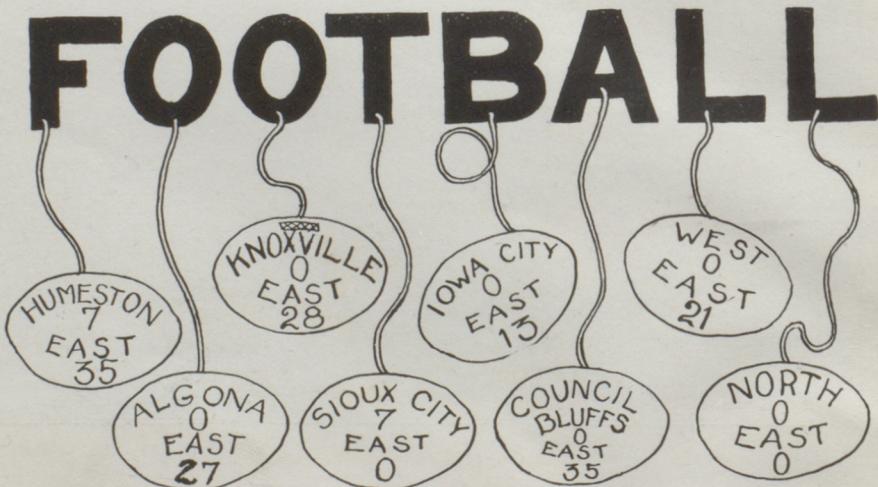
Iowa City was our next opponent, the game being played at Iowa City. In a sea of mud and water East came out on the long end of a 13 to 0 score. Armstrong made a 25-yard run, and soon after East plowed through for a touchdown. Near the close of the game, Little made another spectacular run and on another play or two scored the second touchdown. In this game, on the last play, Larsen received a dislocated shoulder.

For two weeks East took a rest and then met the old rivals from across the river. The day was cold and the field slippery. A record crowd, however, saw Quarterback Archie Johnson of East race for 60 yards on the very first play though the entire West High team and plant the ball on the one yard line. In two plays East scored the first touchdown. West, fresh from a win over North, was conceded an even chance but when the final whistle blew, East had rolled up 21 points to West's zero, and Coach Moyer had reason to feel proud of his team, this being his fourth consecutive victory over West. Everetts and C. Coon put up a pretty game for West and East's entire team to a man played wonderful football.

A little over-confident and rather underestimating the strength of North High, East had to be content with a tie 0 to 0, in the last game of the season. East out-played North throughout the game but was unable to put the ball over. East had the ball on the 10-yard line three different times in easy field-goal distance but elected to try for a touchdown each time only to miss by inches. However, the win over West and a tie with North gave East the city championship for the second time in two years.

Credit for this year's showing must go to fine spirit of the team, the splendid leadership of Captain Mellin, the assistance of Mr. Wilson who coached the second team, the keeping of the fellows in good physical condition by Mr. Du Bridge, and the untiring, faithful efforts of Head Coach Moyer, who for four years has put teams on the field for East High that have won a reputation for being clean sportsmen and hard fighters.

East placed six men on the All-City team: Little, Lair, Mellin, B. Johnson, O'Boyle and A. Johnson, and three on the All-State team: Little, Lair and B. Johnson.





CITY HIGH SCHOOL MEET

In the annual city swimming meet at the North High pool, North High won the city championship. North had 136 points, West 118, and East 64. The fine swimming of the North High Junior and Senior teams enabled the Pink and Green teams to overcome the sixteen point lead made by the West High Freshmen and Sophomore in the first round.

Unges of West High broke the state records in the 40 yard, 100 yard, and 220 yard dashes. Marriott of North, Plummer, Little and Beaver of East performed in fine style.

BASKETBALL

Coach Moyer has been putting the basketball men through a stiff practice in preparation for the interscholastic tournament. The following men have been chosen to represent East High in the first round of the tournament:

JANUARY 6

East High basketball teams broke even Friday, winning two and losing two games in the first night of the play. R. Jansen's and H. Miller's ability to shoot baskets enabled East A to defeat West B 20-13. The fast playing of East D enabled them to defeat North E in a hard fought game, 15-12. At West High East E was defeated by West D, 28-5. At North, North A easily downed East B 18-4.

HEAVYWEIGHT

A	B	C
H. Miller (Captain)	Witmer (Captain)	P. Evans (Captain)
R. Jensen	H. Jensen	A. Johnson
W. Livingston	Ferguson	G. Goldenson
G. Libbels	P. Little	D. Curley
W. Woodward	K. Hill	R. Lundgren
L. Davis	L. Lindbloom	K. Bonham
	E. Ellis	R. Needham
		C. Du Bridge

MIDDLEWEIGHT

D	E
Danes (Captain)	Pennington (Captain)
Mitchell	Story
Lansrude	Cram
Moffett	Daily
Munger	Elman
Nelson	Volding
Deaton	Surfer
Rothfus	

LIGHTWEIGHT

G	H	I
Grund (Captain)	Simpson (Captain)	Fisher (Captain)
Shuts	Wendleman	Johnson
Rocho	Moore	Phillips
Callison	Bogenreif	Rudston
Kennedy	La Plant	Wood
Nelson	Casson	Vernon
Bernstein	Hancock	H. Bogenreif
Kinley	Geo. Geyer	



Alumni



This is a college directory of former East High pupils. The information was compiled from reports handed in by students.

DRAKE

Myrtle Mutchler '21
Hazel Snyder '21
Bessie Adams '21
Robert King '19
Lucille McKee '18
Frances McKee '21
Dammon Feaster '20
Ben Lingenfelter '21
Julian Garrett '21
Ted Livingston '21
Verner Haldeen '19
Mary Belloma Mid-year '21
Madaline Burke '21
Jack Dagelis '21
Lurene Stephenson '21
Verna Hartman '21
Howard Wicks '20
Verona Farrand '21
Ralph Jester '21
Russell Jones '21
Mabel Burnett '20
Albert Krueger '20

John Hanstrom '20
Ray Thorpe '18
Beulah Brody Mid-year '19
Gyneth Reid '21
Rudolph Elman '18
Will Abramson '21
Irene Johnson '19
Maurine Englund '19
Keith Alexander '21
Alice Ahrens Mid-year '18
Eugene Burton '20
Ethyle Horner '20
Everett Horner '20
Mildred Pollard '20
Harold Rocho '20
Marjorie Conrad '19
Floyd Hibbs Mid-year '20
Loyal Hibbs Mid-year '20
Harold Norton '18
Martha Morrison '19
Roger Bechman '20
David Bolen '20

DES MOINES UNIVERSITY

Vernon Gustafson '21
Rudolph Anderson '21
Wallace Hall '21
Rolla Tew Mid-year '21
Glenn Strowbridge Mid-year '20
Mose Goldenson '15
John Ford '17

Erwin McConkey Mid-year '20
Ardelia Gladstone Mid-year '21
Siecken Harless '20
George Andrews '21
Ralph Watters '19
Frank Reyes '21
Russell Sheeters '18

IOWA CITY

Edwin Carpenter '21
Vernon Hanger '21
Edwin McDonald '21
W. J. Price Mid-year '18
Esther Rowlins '21
Arthur Kahler '21
Maurine Shaw '18

Ellen Shope Mid-year '21
Richard Shope '18
Dorothy Bennett Mid-year '21
Bruce Gould '16
Marjorie Green '21
Warren Bassett '16
George Groves Mid-year '20

FERRY HALL

Marthareen Hansen '21

Rose Marie Hansen

ILLINOIS TRAINING SCHOOL OF NURSES

Dora Shaw Mid-year '20

GRACELAND COLLEGE

Glee Goreham '15



Exchange



With the advent of the New Year, a great number of new exchanges have been received. They are:

- "The Forum," Senn High, Chicago.
- "The Obelisk," Murphysboro, Illinois.
- "The Item," Pasadena, California.
- "The High School Clipper," Monmouth, Illinois.
- "The Caldron," Shawnee, Oklahoma.
- "The X-Ray," Sacramento, California.

We wish to acknowledge the letters from "The Academy Staff" of Saint Paul, Minnesota, and "The Quill" of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, congratulating us on taking a place in the convention held at Madison, November 26.

The frontispiece in "The Academy" of St. Paul was very good. Also you have some exceptionally fine literary material and good headings.

At Burlington High School, each day is to begin with an assembly. Also "The Purple and Gray," their school paper, says there is to be one long assembly each week.

The most popular man and woman is to be named in the Year Book of Cornell College, so says the "Cornellian."

The girls' basketball team of Sac City High has won, 47 to 11, over the Alumni Team. "The Philo Phonograph," their school paper, says this is due to good teamwork.

Why not have the exchange column in "The Argus News" lengthened? Surely your mailing list is longer than your exchange write-ups?

"The Hornet" of Fort Collins, Colorado, has a number of good school songs in their issue of December 1.

The "Orange and Black" of Waterloo with its good arrangement and well covered departments, makes a worth while magazine, although it is small.

The Radio club of Iowa City High, has initiated a number of new members, so says the "Red and White."

"The Simpson College Bulletin" of Indianola, says that Simpson College has a new building, the Central Building, built at a cost of \$150,000.

We liked the story, "Playing Jokes" in the "High School Clipper" of Monmouth, Illinois, a great deal.



The Quill

"The Obelisk" of Murphysboro, Illinois, had several interesting articles on "Does it Pay to go to High School?" Some very good reasons were given in the affirmative. We also liked your stories.

"The Pulse" of Cedar Rapids, has a fine section of school news.

"The Spot Light" of East Denver High, Denver, Colorado, is an altogether peppy and interesting paper.

We liked the story, "Santa's Christmas Gift" in the "Ayr Plain" very much. This story was voted the best from the Junior English classes of Mount Ayr High.

"The Orange and Black" of Grinnell, needs more subscriptions, according to their paper. There seems to be less response from the student body this year, than there ever has been before. We all have our troubles.

"The Black and Gold" of Knoxville is a snappy little magazine. It seems that more literary material could be used to advantage.

"The Forum" of Nicholas Senn High of Chicago, won first prize at the Wisconsin Conference for having the best high school magazine in the Middle West. We liked your magazine very much, especially your illustrating stories with snapshots.

We find many a smile producer in "Frivol" of Iowa City. Your magazine covers are stunning. Our Miss Macy drew the illustrations for the poem "In Old Brocade."

"The Manualite" of Kansas City, Missouri, has an interesting way of advertising their paper. A sample copy was given to each student.

"The Sabre" which is issued by the Cadets of the Randolph-Macon Academy of Front Royal, Virginia, is an entertaining paper. Remember us when your next issue is ready for mailing.

The honor of being awarded the Rhodes Scholarship has fallen to an alumnus of South Division High, Milwaukee, according to their "Cardinal."

"Her Husband's Wife" was presented by the Knox Players Club, December 9, announced "The Knox Student" of Galesburg, Illinois. This play was first presented in New York about five years ago.

"The Spirit" of Ames, is a well balanced paper. A few more jokes might be used, though.

There is an interesting article on the amount of money spent by each student at the University of Iowa, in "The Daily Iowan." One question is, "Do Women spend more than Men?"

We see in the "Central Ray" that Central College of Pella, Iowa, observed the annual College Prayer Week, beginning December 9.

The idea of writing the exchanges in poetry form, from "The Unionite" of Grand Rapids, Michigan, is both new and interesting.



Banter



The famous Marmaduke Algernon De Arcy, F. O. B., C. O. D., has kindly consented to lend his aid in solving some of the perplexities of our students and in answering the questions of those who show a thirst for knowledge. Post office address, The Quill Box. All questions will receive prompt attention.

Dear Prof:—

Why are all the Senior girls so glum?
Alix Park.

Alice Miller got in ahead of them on 'Christmas Boxes.'

Dear Prof. De Arcy:

What is the latest style in gentleman's hair dress? I'm so afraid my present style will be out of date.

Leighton Fudge.

Part it gently in the middle, Leighton, then brush the left side back and let the right half remain in an upright position. I am sure this new arrangement will just suit your distinctive type of beauty.

Dear Marmy Duke:

What are John Wasson's most conspicuous possessions? Curious.

His lady friends.

Dear Sir:

How can I become President of the Student Council?

An Ambitious Freshman.

Smile bewitchingly at all the girls during your second and third years.

Dear Algernon:

Somebody told me I looked like Wally Reid. Is there any such resemblance?

Harry O'Boyle.

Undoubtedly Harry, your friend has an eye for art.

Dear De Arcy:

I accidentally studied my English fifteen minutes over time. Is there any way I could avoid repetition of this mistake?

Guinevere Thorson.

Yes, Gwen, learn to concentrate.

Dear Prof:

Will you please tell me who is the smartest bird in the senior class?

Gaylord Case.

Esther, of course.

Dear Marmaduke:

Is there any modern Don Juan?

Romantic Reader.

Yes,—See Leroy Busby, Home Room 104.

Dear Duke:

Why don't the girls let me alone? I am naturally socially inclined, but this is getting to be *too* much.

Maurice Miller.

Because they think you are *so* irresistible, Maurice.

Dear Professor:

What makes Ransom Burris act as funny as he does? Margaret Best.

His appetite.

Dear Sir:

I want to join a club where I can enjoy myself without doing any work.

Carl Crow.

Join the Forensic.

Dear De Arcy:

How can I get on the good side of Katherine Fulton? Karl Voldeng.

Learn to whistle like John Woodmansee.

Dear Professor:

I'm worried about my grades. I received three ones, on my last report card. What shall I do? Orval Armstrong.

Stop working and they will descend to the proper level.

Dear Algy:

I should like a model for courtesy, thoughtfulness, and pleasing personality. Can you suggest anyone? Craig McKee.

Harry O'Boyle.

Prof. De Arcy:

I have a headache continually; what shall I do? Corwin Redman.

Start studying.



The A Juniors Take a Vocabulary Test
with the following results

1. stave—go without food; an oval-shaped board.
2. juggler—masses of trees and underbrush.
3. swaddle—money spent on unnecessary things; swindle; sway when walking.
4. irony—strong like iron.
5. harpy—beautiful; musical.
6. Mars—another name for the moon.
7. ramble—a fast run; sometimes applied to bushes.
8. brunette—a dark-eyed girl.
9. milksop—a cloth for cleaning up milk; one who drinks a great deal of milk.
10. promontory—a building.
11. snip—a small animal.
12. mosaic—a burial place.
13. frustrate—a surprise which overcomes one.
14. quake—quiet.
15. selectman—an officer in the church.
16. fen—means by which a fish is able to swim.

□ □
From Chem. Lab.

Ten new test tubes, when they're new they sure look fine,
An over-anxious chem-hound,
and now we have but nine.
Nine spiffy test tubes, they're waiting for their fate,
Too much Bunsen Burner, which leaves us only eight.
Eight good test tubes that haven't blown to Heaven
Some water was outside of one, so now there are but seven.
Seven brand new test tubes, drying on the sticks,
A classmate drops a ring stand,
and now we have but six.
Six flawless test tubes, mercy sakes alive,
I knocked the rack upon the floor
and broke the other five.—Ex.

□ □

Somebody ask Harry O'Boyle if he was the same fellow who was to fight Roscoe Hall of North High.

The Senior's Pictorial Lament

Just see how my hair looks on that!
The dots on my necktie don't show.
I just can't decide which proof is best!
I really think I should have worn a hair net.

My pearl stick pin doesn't look a bit classy.

Don't you think he looks perfectly sweet on this?

Some style! what say?

Oh! horrors no, take the second one.

Yah, I should have combed it pompadour.

This picture flatters her something awful, but don't tell her I said it.

The price of these will lay me up for two weeks.

She looks terribly intelligent on this, not a bit natural.

My nose turns up too much, I couldn't take a profile.

I'm going to put all mine on top of the piano.

Somehow it just doesn't have the look.

I wish I had ordered the other one.

□ □

Immune

Mr. W.: Ralph, what was the question?

Ralph: I don't know.

Mr. W.: You were exposed, but did not catch it.

□ □

Faculty Remarks

Miss Wickware—Throw your gum into the basket, please even up the shades, and then come tell me the President of Rome.

Miss Yates: There's a lot in infinity.

Miss Wood: And I assure you it's right good fun.

Miss McBride: Oh, I see someone chewing gum!!!

Mrs. Alderson: Our good brother down the southern way.

Miss Needles: I can settle anybody I can.

Miss St. John: When it comes to mathematical ability you people are in poverty.

Ellis C. after Christmas choristers had gone by the door, "Well, we can settle down now the circus has gone by."

The Quill

What would you do if:

Bobby Grund grew forty inches?

Miss Bush wrote without using heiroglyphics?

You failed to hear H. Hauge's clarinet before an assembly at which the band was to play?

Miriam Meek studied?

The joke editors said something funny?

Miss Wood failed to give her usual talk on etiquette after an assembly?

Nordell Keister faded away?

Miss Needles bobbed her hair?

And you saw:

Mr. Burton chewing gum?

The library empty?

Leroy B., Ralph S., and Kenneth B. walking down the front corridor without making any noise?

Leroy Bruce dancing with Theresa Carpenter?

Miss Cuplin getting boisterous?

Floyd Pickett without his Brilliantine.



Some New Year Resolutions

Gaylord Case: I've sworn off using brilliantine. It hurts the girls' eyes.

Floyd Pickett: To give my comb union working hours.

Paul Skeeters: Will stop squandering money on permanent waves.

Claire Yohe will not make a definite statement of his resolutions; but as his favorite phrase is "Before I reformed," we know they are numerous.

The student body has resolved to hold an assembly and compile articles for the Quill Box.

Mr. Peterson has hardened his heart and resolved to give his Physics classes a *really* difficult test.



Our Wonder Column

Wonder if Madelaine Mershon is going to be a missionary?

Wonder if John is ever jealous?

Wonder if C. Yohe and C. Norris ever agree?

Wonder if Wayman Gift ever studies his Geometry?

Wonder how often the Boys' Quartette practices?

The Evolution of a Girl's Hair Dress

Mother could trim and even it up under a bowl.



Aren't we getting frivolous?



Unconscious Beauty.



Two hairpins, a rubber band, and a barrette complete the effect.



Grown up! Net, invisible hairpins, ear puffs, n'everything.



The plot widens.



Trimmed.



The Quill

Isn't That Too Bad?

Harold, Earl of Wessex, fell in battle, being shot in the eye with a sword.

"What are the three forms of bring?"
"Bring, brang, brung."

Time to Move

Mr. Picket: Will you kindly awaken Ronald? Tell him the bell has rung and he must go.

Since When Sam?

Mrs. Alderson: Who invented the sewing machine?

Sam Isaacson (after much deep thought): Singer!

Almost a Joke

Inquiring Joke Editor: Heard anything funny lately?

Berle Bogue: No, nothing except that we're going to have an assembly.

A New Kind of Heaven

John Bloem from the front seat of his Ford, to Lolita Mitchell and Orval Armstrong in the rear: "Am I going too fast?"

Orval: "I don't care how fast you go, I couldn't get any nearer Heaven."

What's in a Name?

Is Margaret Best or Miriam Meek?
Suppose Helen Wood?
Whom did Hazel Chase?
Why is Norman Running?
Did Persis Bagg Sarah Early?
Why did Robert Hang'er?
If John Bloems is Donald Curly?
Does Malcolm Love and Archie Winn—'er?

Miss Church: How would you distinguish nitrous oxide from oxygen?

Maurice Miller: Swallow some of it.

Miss Church: You probably wouldn't be physically able then to make note of the action.

Why Not?

Kind-hearted teacher (the day before Christmas vacation): What shall we do this period, read or have a spell-down?

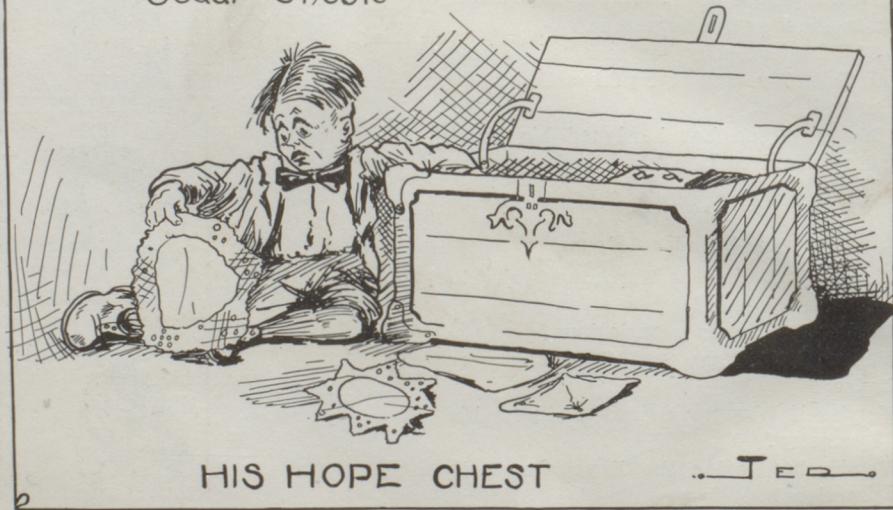
Stanton Moe: Go home.

Is This Sarcasm?

Miss Church (as she hears Maurice Miller whistling in Chemistry lab.) "Do I hear the fire engine?"

"He rushed out into the field and fell in, fight."

Several of the Manual Training Boys are Making Cedar Chests —



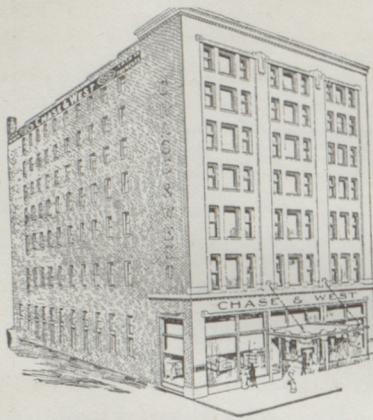
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Young men want correct styles—suits and coats with snappy lines and tasteful variations. Of course, there must be quality to stand the knocks of everyday wear. The third factor is right price.

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We Know Women Know Values
Fifth and Walnut

No Wonder

She tightly clings about him,
The dainty slender thing,
For he was only a wooden top,
And she—a long white string.

—Ex.

"MINNEHAHA WOULD NOT HAVE DIED"

had Worley's Drug Store been near
Everything for the sick and some
things for those who are not.
WORLEY DRUG CO.
E. 14th and Cleveland

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Solid Gold Pins.....	1.75
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Credits earned here are accepted in all other institutions in America, these colleges being listed as of the highest rank by all standardizing agencies. For example: The Association of College Alumnae, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the General Education Board, the United States Bureau of Education, the Association of American Universities, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Iowa State Board of Educational Examiners.

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Not Quite the Same Thing

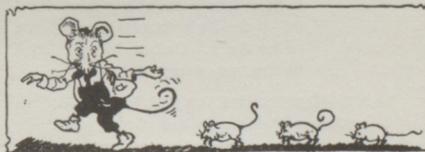
Amused Girl: Are you wearing Harold
Lloyd's goggles?

Claire Yohe: No, only celluloid.

□ □

And Yet She's a Senior

Isabel Fulton: Mice aren't little rats,
are they?



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Phone Maple 638

1892 East Walker
Phone Maple 1371

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Selbs on easy terms.
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Attention, Math Slaves!!!!
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—Orpha Johnson and Parker York.

□ □
Paul Evans: Buxom means heavy-weight.

□ □
The Way With Most of Us
"How many subjects are you carrying?"
"I'm carrying one, and dragging three."
—Forum.

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Suits and Overcoats priced as
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\$19.50 — \$24.50 — \$29.50
\$39.50

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TARO-PATCH		BANJO-MANDOLIN	
UKULELE-FIDDLE		GUITAR-MANDOLIN	
BANJO	JAZZ-TENOR-BANJO		
GUITAR-BANJO			

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Miss Cummings: John, how do you spell weather?

John: W-h-e-t-h-u-r.

Miss C: Goodness, John, that's the worst spell we've had this year.

Two college publications are called the "Purple Cow" and the "Green Gander."

What about publishing a Taupe Tadpole or a Lavender Mosquito?

Harry O'Boyle misses his daily football practice so much that he kicks everyone he meets.

Attention ! ! !

If Jim Coventry invites you to a quail dinner, investigate thoroughly, they may be owls. For further information inquire into his last hunting expedition.

□ □

Strange?

Miss Gabriel: Is that test question bothering you?

Wayne Hayes: No, but the answer is.

□ □

Miss W.: What is diplomacy?

A. H.: Something you get when you graduate.

PLAIN TALK

Published Every Thursday

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